

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Stupid Agitation

THE Swiss and Swedish members of the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission in Korea can hardly be blamed if they decide to "accept" the "ultimatum" issued by the South Korean Government and get out of the country.

Their task of supervising and inspecting the northern side of the Korean truce boundary has been beset with obstruction and frustration. Now, in the South, they are threatened with violence if they and their Polish and Czech colleagues remain in the country.

The agitation and pugnacious demonstrations directed against the commission are unwarrantable. The Communist members of the Commission are accused of spying in South Korea. Nothing factual to substantiate the allegation has so far been advanced. Just what is there for any of the Neutral Nations Supervisors to "pay on" in South Korea except the faithful manner in which the United Nations have carried out their part in the Korean truce? And inspection of this work was the purpose of the Supervisory Commission.

THE presence of the Commission in Korea at this moment may not be essential; nevertheless, its existence is part of the Korean truce terms, and manifestly it is improper if it should be forced to disband because of intimidating threats.

Dead Silence

A WEEK has now passed since two Nationalist jet-planes attacked the British merchantman *Inchew* near Poochow. Two seamen were injured, and the ship was peppered with holes for the second time in a month. Britain has lodged a "very strong protest" with the Foreign Provincial Government. But what is the result? A casual statement by Taipei that its Air Force is investigating the matter. And then dead silence.

Is Taipei really so slow that an answer takes as long as this? Or has this protest like several dozen others that have been made against these sneaking placid attacks in recent years been contemptuously ignored? Unless compensation for this and earlier attacks is forthcoming immediately and an assurance given that Nationalist jet pilots will stop their cowardly attacks, Britain should take its case to Washington.

It would be fair for the United States to demand that the Thunderjet aircraft it gives to the Nationalists (including 75 just recently) should not be employed in strafing ships of a neutral nation. Britain has demonstrated its loyalty to America by refusing to embarrass President Eisenhower over the issue of admitting China to the United Nations. The least Washington could do in return would be to insist that its gifts to the Nationalists are not mis-used.

BRITAIN OPPOSES ULTIMATUM

Peron's Inaction Bitterly Indicted

Buenos Aires, Aug. 9. Senor Vicente Solano Lima, head of the Conservative Partido Democrita, delivered a bitter indictment of the Peron administration here tonight declaring that Argentina needed "personal sacrifice and abnegation to secure real pacification."

Senor Lima was making a nation-wide broadcast address in a series of open forum speeches designed to give political parties views on Argentina's political situation.

He said the Peron administration had achieved no actual progress toward pacification despite President Juan Peron's appeals for a political truce more than a month ago, and he was understood to imply that he only way out of the impasse was through the President's resignation.

Senor Lima condemned hoodlums against the Church in Argentina. He said it was "only comparable with pagan persecutions against Christians."

He claimed that despite the President's appeasement call of July 5 no progress had been made. "Days go by but nothing is changed within the framework of the paralyzed national life," he declared.—Reuter.

AFTER PAYING NATIONAL HEALTH CONTRIBUTIONS, MOSLEM IS...

Denied Maternity Allowance

London, Aug. 9. The sudden disclosure that Britain's welfare state laws do not recognise marriages among 60,000 followers of the Moslem faith in Britain threatens to raise a storm in this country.

The Liberal evening newspaper, the *Star*, published an editorial today demanding that Parliament sweep the "glaring injustice" of the Government's refusal to pay a maternity allowance to a Pakistani couple because they are Moslems.

Mrs Abdul Mannan, wife of a 41-year-old clerk at the Pakistan High Commission, here applied for the £14 maternity allowance at the birth of their seventh child, Mubareka.

But the Ministry of Pensions and National Insurance replied that the Mannans, married for 16 years, were not married under British insurance law.

Embassy Auction Is Called Off

Melbourne, Aug. 10. The Soviet Government has cancelled its instructions for the auctioning of furniture and equipment at the former Soviet Embassy in Canberra, the Canberra correspondent of the *Melbourne Age* reported today.

The Swedish Embassy, which had been entrusted with the sale, had arranged for the first auction to be held next Saturday.

"This surprise last-minute move is seen as an indication that Russia might take early steps for a resumption of diplomatic relations with Australia," the correspondent said.

Diplomatic relations were broken in April, 1954, when the Australian government rejected the Soviet demand for the return of Vladimir Petrov and his wife. The Petrovs were granted asylum in Australia.

When the sale of equipment was first talked of, it was made clear that the Soviet government was not contemplating selling the Embassy building.—Reuter.

Tussle For Power In Pakistan SUHRAWARDY NOT YET PRIME MINISTER

Karachi, Aug. 9. A last-minute move in favour of a three-party coalition tonight prevented Mr Hussain Shaheed Suhrawardy, leader of the Awami League, from being sworn in as Pakistan's Prime Minister.

Senior government officials had earlier said the swearing in would take place this afternoon at the home of Major-General Iskan Der Mirza, the acting Governor-General.

Mr Suhrawardy, 64, was invited yesterday to form a Cabinet to succeed that of Mr Mohammed Ali, who resigned on Sunday night soon after the Moslem League's Parliamentary Party had refused to approve him as Party leader.

Mr Suhrawardy, who was educated at Oxford and called to the bar in London, was the Moslem League Prime Minister of Bengal Province before the partition of India and Pakistan. He broke with the Moslem League over a police dispute and formed the Awami League. The Moslem League controls only 31 seats in the Assembly and has no working majority. Leaders of the League rejected an attempt by Mr Mohammed Ali to remain Prime Minister.

through a deal with the United Front Party—an alliance of Moslem groups with 18 seats. The United Front, which has been opposing Mr Suhrawardy's claim to the premiership throughout the past few days of negotiations, today told Mr Chaudhry Mohammed Ali, leader of the Moslem League's Parliamentary Party, that it was prepared to join a three-party government. If Mr Chaudhry Mohammed Ali became Prime Minister.

He gave this news to Major-General Mirza, who explained the changed situation to the Awami League and invited it to combine with the Moslem League and United Front in a "national" government.

He offered Mr Suhrawardy the deputy premiership. The Awami League flatly refused. According to its leaders it relegated it would join in a coalition only if Mr Suhrawardy were Prime Minister.

Late tonight no decision had been taken but sources close to Major-General Mirza said he was still trying to have a broad-based government as possible. Negotiations would continue tomorrow.

IMMEDIATE TASKS

The Moslem League needs the support of either the Awami League or the United Front to have a working majority for making headway in the government's two main immediate tasks—the unifying of West Pakistan's four provinces and nine princely states and the framing of a proposed Republican constitution.

The Moslem League leaders have so far preferred the Awami League as they consider this to be a more dependable partner than the United Front. They have not withdrawn their invitation to Mr Suhrawardy to head the coalition and in the Constituent Assembly yesterday sat with Awami members on the government benches with the United Front occupying the Opposition seats.

Meanwhile Mr Mohammed Ali, though he has resigned the premiership, continues as head of a caretaker government with Mr Chaudhry Mohammed Ali as Finance Minister and Mr Suhrawardy as Law Minister.—Reuter.

Take-Off Crash

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 9. A Navy anti-submarine plane being evacuated before the oncoming hurricane "Connie" crashed in the Hampton Roads shortly after take-off today, killing its two crewmen.

Naval officials said the twin-motored S-2-F-1 Sentinel lost one of its motors as it climbed from a take-off at the naval air station here. The plane spun into the waters at Hampton Roads. The plane was one of some 500 evacuated from the Norfolk and Oceana naval air stations today.—United Press.

DEMONSTRATORS "INVADE" GOA

Karwar, India, Aug. 9. Fifty-two Indian demonstrators marched into Goa today from this small port of Karwar on Goa's southern border to mark the 13th anniversary of Mahatma Gandhi's arrest at the beginning of the civil disobedience movement against the British.

A few miles from the frontier the demonstrators were greeted by a sub-inspector of

police who embraced their leader, the veteran revolutionary Channappa Wali. The officer said he had orders to stop demonstrators entering Goa by normal routes but could let them go on jungle paths.

Today's group of demonstrators carried the Indian tricolor and shouted slogans against the Portuguese and for Goa's merger with India. The marchers included eight Moslems, some women, a

Views Forwarded To State Dept US PROTECTION FOR SUPERVISORS

Washington, Aug. 9. Britain has notified the United States of its opposition to the South Korean Government's ultimatum demanding the withdrawal by Saturday of the Neutral Nations Truce Supervisory Commission, it was authoritatively learned today.

The British views were presented to the State Department by the Embassy here in a series of consultations following the delivery of the "get out or else" ultimatum to the Commission and the South Korean demonstrations backing it which began last Saturday.

Informed sources said these views were in line with a Foreign Office statement yesterday deploring the threats by the South Korean Government in demanding the Commission's withdrawal as well as the demonstrations.

As the United States is largely responsible for helping to maintain the Korean armistice, Britain was understood to be hopeful that some calming influences could be brought to bear on President Rhee to prevent developing threats to the truce.

The State Department has already made it clear to President Rhee that United States troops in South Korea would continue to protect the Commission of Swiss, Swedish, Polish and Czechoslovak members from violence which was an obligation undertaken by the United Nations Command in the Korean armistice agreement.

At the same time there was support in official Washington for President Rhee's attitude that the Commission's usefulness had ended and that the two Communist members—Poland and Czechoslovakia—were not genuine neutrals.

With significant timing a Senate Sub-Committee investigating alleged Communist violations of treaties today released for publication a staff study claiming that the Communist Chinese and North Koreans were evading inspections by the Neutral Commission.

In a foreword the Sub-Committee chairman, Senator James Eastland, noted that Major-General Harland Parks

of the United Nations Command in Korea had reported last July that the Polish and Czech members had "visited inspection trips to North Korea when they were able to do so, stalling inspections they could not prevent and practiced outright collusion with their Chinese and North Korean comrades to conceal evidence of treaty violations."

The State Department's concern therefore was not with the views of President Rhee on the need for the Commission's removal from South Korea but its methods of achieving this.

It was also recognised that clashes between the riotous demonstrators and United States troops guarding the Commission members could embitter public opinion in South Korea against the United States.

Washington officials would not speculate on what might happen if the Commission did not heed the Rhee ultimatum to leave by Saturday.

The Commission's attitude to the ultimatum is expected to be defined at a meeting of the chief delegates at Panmunjom tomorrow.—China Mail Special.

Dilemma For Neutral Nations Commission

Seoul, Aug. 9. The Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission, a four-nation body to police Korea's uneasy armistice, today faced the alternative whether to leave Korea voluntarily or remain in Korea as a nominal body following demonstrations by Korean war veterans against the presence of its inspection teams in South Korea.

Already the Commission's functions in South Korea to watch the movement of soldiers and equipment through five ports of entry have been paralysed as thousands of disarmed South Korean demonstrators surrounded their billets, forcing them to remain tightly guarded indoors.

A highly placed South Korean general officer told Reuter privately that if "spontaneous" demonstrations continued and collisions between demonstrators and United States military police recurred, the United States army would probably have to shift all members of the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission's inspection teams to Inchon, employing Pusan, Kanguing, Kunsan and Tegu, for "easy protection."

The officer, who wished to be left unnamed, said the United States Army then would concentrate security forces, probably a

joint force of military police and regular combat troops, in Inchon's Wolmi Island easily defensible and hard to attack.—Reuter.

Periscope Of Mystery Sub Sighted

Stockholm, Aug. 9. A Swedish navy motor torpedo boat sighted the periscope of an unidentified foreign submarine in Swedish territorial waters off Gotland Island this morning, the Defence Staff here said in a communique tonight.

Naval and Air Force planes began an immediate search for the submarine to try to ascertain its identity. They had not traced it by early this evening. No Swedish submarine was on duty at that time.

This was the fourth report of unidentified, intruded foreign submarines off Sweden's coast within two weeks.—Reuter.

MRS EISENHOWER INDISPOSED



Advised To Rest

Gettysburg, Aug. 9. Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower has been advised to rest and is in bed, President Eisenhower said today, adding "but she'll be all right."

An assistant said the President's wife was "not ill—merely tired."—Reuter.

"Miss Universe" Going Home

Hollywood, Aug. 9. "Miss Universe," Sweden's Hillevi Rombin, is going home.

The "most beautiful girl in the world" who won the beauty crown at the recent Miss Universe Beauty Pageant in Long Beach, California, will leave Hollywood on Wednesday night and is due in Stockholm on Saturday at 4 p.m. She booked passage aboard a Belgian Trans-Atlantic plane and will change planes in Brussels.

On her last day in Hollywood, Hillevi went shopping for presents. She bought the one-way ticket several hours after completing her one-line stint in "The Benny Goodman Story" at Universal-International.

Neither she nor studio executives were available for immediate comment. An airline clerk recognised the Swedish beauty as she stepped into the Sabina airline office in Beverly Hills and requested passage for Europe.

She was "not interested in a return trip," Hillevi told the clerk.—United Press.

No HK Factories For S'pore, Yet

By NOEL CRAIG

Hongkong manufacturers have given up any ideas they had—at least for the present—of starting factories in Singapore.

Labour troubles and the political uncertainty are the reasons. A leading industrialist told me yesterday that "until such time as the position clarifies itself Hongkong manufacturers are prepared to sit and wait."

Over the past nine months or so local manufacturers of canvas goods, shirts, vacuum flasks and batteries have studied Singapore's possibilities and some had even laid plans and worked out tentative expansion schemes.

These plans, in some cases, were well advanced, but industrial unrest began to manifest itself to such an extent that the gain was not worth the risk—and the risk from this distance appears to be very real. Singapore labour costs, too, had little appeal being nearly double in terms of Hongkong dollars.

Hongkong at the present can produce goods, export them to Singapore, and sell them cheaper than if they were manufactured there.

A MYSTERY IS SOLVED

New York, Aug. 9. Working with radioactive chemicals, two University of Oregon scientists claim to have solved the mystery of why hair turns grey and albinos are born with white hair.

The lack of colour in the hair, according to the scientists, Dr Atushi Kikula and Dr Thomas Fitzpatrick, of the university's medical school, "is due to a deficiency of tyrosinase, an enzyme which hair-producing cells need to convert another chemical—tyrosine—into melanin, the black pigment."

Tyrosinase is an amino acid frequently used by doctors as an antidote for snake-bite. In making their experiments the two research scientists had the help of four volunteers with black hair, four with grey, and one albino who permitted them to remove small sections of hair and scalp from their heads.—China Mail Special.

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This is the curvaceous Eva Gordon—claimed by many to be one of the most promising of the newest stars of Hollywood, pictured as a daring young husky of the 1930 era. Eva is adjusting her somewhat awkward and cumbersome pantaloons which she wears in her latest film. — London Express Photo.

APPROVAL FOR U.N. CHARTER REVIEW

Senate Committee's View

Washington, Aug. 9.
A Senate Foreign Relations sub-Committee said today it had found "no compelling reasons" why the United States should not support a conference to consider changes in the United Nations Charter.

"If the executive branch believes significant results can be achieved," it said in a special report, "there would seem to be no reason why it should not be held."

The sub-Committee held a series of hearings on the question, which will come up before the UN General Assembly when it reconvenes this autumn. The Assembly must decide whether to call a conference to consider charter changes. The Charter provided that after 10 years such a conference could be held.

The sub-Committee said the United States should approach review of the Charter "without expectation of miracles."

DISAPPOINTMENTS
"We should be prepared for disappointments as well as achievement," it said.

The report said it was up to Congress, to decide whether the United States should support the calling of a conference on Charter review.

It said Mr. Eisenhower, in making this decision, should consider the attitude of other countries but added, "Opposition from the Soviet bloc alone is not sufficient reason for avoiding a review of the United Nations system."

The report sought to answer objections that changing the Charter might either weaken the UN or convert it into a world state. It said amendments to the Charter must be approved by two-thirds of UN members, including all permanent members of the Security Council.

It said this was an adequate safeguard, since the United States, as a permanent Security Council member, "could not be bound by any Charter amendment unless it is acceptable to the President of the United States and approved by a two-third vote of the Senate." — United Press.

Russians Adamant At London Conference BUT DRAFT TREATY TO BE EXAMINED

London, Aug. 9.
The next session of the Japanese-Soviet negotiations, to be held on Tuesday next week, will be devoted to a first study of a future peace treaty between the two countries, it was learned today.

The tenth session of the talks on normalisation of relations between Japan and the Soviet Union was held this afternoon.

An informed source said that Mr. Shunichi Matsumoto, head of the Japanese delegation, today promised the Russian delegation chief Jacob Malik that he would present Japan's peace treaty draft at the next session of the talks.

The source said that Mr. Matsumoto had already prepared his text and had sent it to Tokyo for governmental approval.

At today's meeting, both sides presented their points of view on disputed questions and despite differences of opinion both sides have now a clear idea of the other's position.

Russia Says 'No'
Mr. Malik today presented the Soviet view on the disputed territories (Kurile Islands and south Sakhalin) and the right of navigation in the Japanese archipelago. It was understood that he reiterated the previous Soviet stand on these issues.

The informed source said that agreement was reached between the delegations on three points: mutual renunciation of respective rights for war damage, the future of Soviet-Japanese trade, and fishing rights.

The last two points are to be discussed in detail by the two governments, in an effort to reach a more concrete agreement, after the signature of the peace treaty, the source added.

The Soviet Union approves Japan's entry into the United Nations after the signature of the peace treaty and will provide a list of Japanese prisoners of war still held in the Soviet Union probably by next Tuesday's session, it was said.

Japanese Pleased
New York, Aug. 9.
Mr. Toshikazu Kase, Japanese observer at the United Nations, tonight welcomed the news from London that the Soviet Union

has agreed to support Japan's entry into the United Nations. But he declined further comment pending an official communication from London on the latest position of the Russo-Japanese negotiations.

The Japanese Government first applied to the Security Council for admission to the United Nations in 1953 but the Soviet Union vetoed the application.

No Obstacle
Security Council approval is necessary before an application can go on to the General Assembly.

If Soviet objections were withdrawn no obstacles were foreseen at United Nations headquarters tonight to Japan's early entry into the organization.

In this event, Mr. Kase's mission would become a fully accredited delegation to the United Nations.

There are now eight missions of the status of Japan's. These include that of Austria, which is also expected to gain early election since she regained her independence. — Reuter.

More PoWs To Leave
Moscow, Aug. 9.
Another group of Japanese prisoners of war now held in the Soviet Union will be repatriated at the end of August, a Soviet Red Cross official said today.

He said the reason why there might be more prisoners released than previously announced was due to the Russian desire "to get as many prisoners as possible aboard the ship which the Japanese Red Cross will send to Nakhodka. This might also possibly cause some delay."

The prisoners allowed to leave Russia might include some who would have completed their sentences by the time the repatriation ship arrives, the official added. — Reuter.

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As Anxiety Grows In The Western Capitals... DIEM ANNOUNCES HIS PLANS Will Make 'Contacts' With Vietminh On Elections BUT NO CONFERENCE

Geneva, Aug. 9.

Premier Ngo Dinh Diem announced tonight he would reply tomorrow to a letter from the Communist North Vietnamese Foreign Minister, Pham Van Dong, about consultations for the organisation of all-Vietnam elections next year.

Government sources said the South Vietnamese Premier would agree to "contacts" with the Communists.

M. Diem made his announcement at an official dinner in honour of a visiting delegation of French Parliamentarians.

M. Dong's letter was sent last month and proposed a consultative conference. The sources said M. Diem would refuse this proposal but would agree to making contact with the North Vietnamese authorities.

The two sides were supposed to get together last July 20, according to the terms of the Geneva armistice agreement, which ended the eight-year Indo-China war a year ago.

French Hopes

But M. Diem has so far been reluctant to take any action. Spokesmen for his Government have reiterated that the free elections called for by the Geneva agreement could never be held under a Communist regime and that anyway South Vietnam never signed the agreement.

French officials have predicted, however, that M. Diem would enter into contact with Ho Chi-minh sooner or later. This prediction was partly prompted by the fact that France is a guarantor of the agreement and has promised, with Britain, that it would be carried out to the letter.

There was no indication of what kind of "contacts" M. Diem would be willing to make with the Reds. It was recalled that recently a rumour said representatives of the two sides would meet in a neutral country, probably India. The rumour was denied at the time.

Britain Disturbed

London, Aug. 9. The Foreign Office is disturbed by yesterday's South Vietnamese statement implying that Britain, France and the United States sympathise with the failure of anti-Communist South Vietnam to start consultations, last month, with Communist North Vietnam on nation-wide elections, the Foreign Office spokesman said today.

Under the Geneva armistice agreement of July, 1954—to which South Vietnam is not a party—North-South consultations on the holding of elections next year were to start on July 20, 1955.

The British spokesman said the British Ambassador in Saigon, Mr. Hugh Stephenson, had been instructed to seek clarifications of yesterday's communiqué issued by the South Vietnamese Foreign Ministry.

It is still the British view that consultation ought to begin as provided for in the Geneva armistice agreement, he asserted. Last month Britain, France and the United States urged the South Vietnamese Prime Minister, M. Ngo Dinh Diem, to start consultations with the north, thus accepting the obligations undertaken in the Geneva agreement by the French Government before it handed over to Diem.

But No Reply

According to officials no direct reply has yet been given by M. Diem to the Western approach.

The communiqué issued yesterday in Saigon denied press reports that the three powers were putting pressure on South Vietnam to abide by the Geneva agreement.

In seeking clarification of the Saigon communiqué, Britain will inquire whether this implies a rejection of the Western approach, diplomatic quarters said.—Reuter.

TOURISTS 'FLOCK' TO RUSSIA

London, Aug. 9. Tourists from Britain, France, Sweden and East and West Germany are flocking to Russia, according to a broadcast by Moscow radio today.

During this month and September more large groups were expected from Britain and Sweden, and 1,500 would come from East and West Germany.

At the end of this month the liner *Barry* is expected at Leningrad with 770 tourists from France. Meanwhile the official Soviet tourist agency, Intourist, was extending its contacts with overseas agencies, the broadcast said.—Reuter.

33 KILLED IN PILGRIM BUS TRAGEDY

Mecca, Aug. 9. Thirty-three persons were killed and 12 severely injured or burned in a bus accident during the night of July 22 last on the road from Jeddah to Mecca, it was learned today.

The bus was carrying pilgrims to Mecca from French Equatorial Africa, when it caught fire in circumstances that have not yet been determined. It was stated at the French Embassy in Jeddah, which has just received the news of the accident.

Only one passenger was able to get out of the blazing vehicle unharmed.—France-Press.

To See China

London, Aug. 9. Nine members of a Japanese women's delegation left Peking today to tour the country, the New China News Agency said. This is the second group of Japanese women delegates to visit China after attending the World Congress of Mothers at Louisa.

A group of Vietnamese women delegates who visited China after taking part in the same congress have left Peking for home, NCNA added.—Reuter.

Art Student Was The Lucky "Millionth"

Le Havre, Aug. 9. A young Argentinian art student was today presented with a gold travelling clock and a silver pocket watch as the millionth passenger to pass through the Grand Atlantic port of Le Havre since September 1945.

The lucky girl was Marie de La Haye, a 20-year-old student at the Le Havre Art School, who had just won a gold medal in the 1954 "Le Havre Art Competition".



East meet West at the County Hall, London, when scientists from 14 countries attend the International Conference on Physical and Mental Problems caused by nuclear energy and the development of nuclear weapons. The talks are convened by the world association of Parliamentarians for World Government. Outside the County Hall Lord Russell and Lord Boyd Orr (both holding pipes) are with the Soviet Delegation (left to right) Professor A. M. Kuzin; Professor M. A. Markov; Professor C. A. Goloumsky and Professor A. V. Topchikova (leader of Soviet Delegation).—London Express Photo.

Germans Want Back 400 tons Of Documents

Bonn, Aug. 9. West German Foreign Ministry officials believe the Western Allies will soon return more than 400 tons of documents taken from the archives of the Nazi Reich's Foreign Office after the war.

The documents cover the years from 1887 to 1945. During the war they were stored in castles in the mountainous Harz district of Germany. In 1945 the American army captured them and they were taken to the "Documents Centre" in West Berlin. During the blockade of Berlin in 1948-49 they were flown out to England where they have been kept at Whaddon Hall, near London. Some are in the library at Oxford.

The West German Government has been pressing for the return of the documents since 1950. The Allies refused about 40 tons of them the same year, but held back the rest. In the new West German Foreign Ministry building just completed at Bonn, special rooms and files have already been set aside to take the returned documents.—China Mail Special.

Drummond Murder

New Bid To Clear Up Mystery

Digne, Aug. 9. The two French detectives, Inspector Charles Chenevier and Inspector Gillard, who have been assigned to get to the bottom of the mystery surrounding the killing of Sir Jack Drummond, his wife and child in August, 1952, ended the preliminary phase of their investigations today.

Deputy Public Prosecutor, M. Pages, disclosed tonight that the new team of investigators, called last night in Marseilles on Judge Foyriss and Police Superintendent Sebille, who were key figures in the trial of old Gaston Dominici for the triple murder. Today they had a long interview with the last of the "secondary" witnesses, Germaine Perrin and her husband, whose son Roger's action on the night of the murder have never been satisfactorily explained.—France-Press.

Legations Become Embassies

London, Aug. 9. Britain and Laos have agreed to raise the status of the diplomatic missions in London and Vientiane from legations to embassies, the Foreign Office announced today.

The present British Minister to Laos, Lord Talbot de Malahide, has been appointed first British Ambassador.

ATOMS FOR PEACE CONFERENCE

Warning On Dangers Of Radioactivity

Geneva, Aug. 9. Leading scientists tonight warned that measures must be taken to protect mankind from the harmful effects of radioactivity in the atomic era.

The international atomic conference turned to the problem of protecting the people of the world after hearing numerous reports on how the atom can be, and has been, harnessed for peaceful purposes.

American and British scientists urged legislative action in the various countries to protect the people against excessive exposure to radioactivity. A World Health Organisation representative presented a four-point plan to study the effects of radiation on the human body and to train public health personnel capable of dealing with radiation effects.

FOUR POINTS

The W.H.O. scientist stressed the danger from radioactive fall-out and recommended:

- Special training for public health personnel.
 - Circulation and exchange of information on protection against radiation effects.
 - Study of effects of radiation on health.
 - Study of its genetic effects.
- British scientist W. Binks said radiation effects could show up several years after exposure and advocated legislation to protect communities and workers, both nationally and internationally.

EGYPT'S PLAN

Geneva, Aug. 9. Egypt today unfolded its three-point "atoms for peace" project.

Dr. Mostafa Nasif, of El-Shams University, Cairo, head of the 16-man Egyptian delegation to the international conference on the peaceful use of atomic

Scientists Meet In London

ANXIOUS EYES ON NASSER

Speculation On Visit To Russia

Washington, Aug. 9.

Diplomatic authorities said today the Russian invitation to the Egyptian Premier, Lt-Col Gamal Abdel Nasser, to visit Moscow, which he has accepted, appears to be an extension of the current Soviet "peace offensive" into the Middle East.

There had been some expectation in official circles here that the Russian attitude of friendliness which had been manifest recently in relations with the United States and Western Europe also would be applied to other areas.

American authorities would not comment officially on the visit beyond pointing out that Egypt and Russia maintain diplomatic relations and it was entirely the business of Premier Nasser if he wished to pay a visit to the Soviet capital.

The announcement of Premier Nasser's intention to visit Moscow and the revelation that Egypt had concluded an agreement to sell a large amount of cotton to Communist China aroused some diplomatic speculation as to whether the Egyptian leader may be trying to assess the possible benefits or closer ties with these governments.

DEPORTATION ORDER NOT ENFORCED

Washington, Aug. 9.

The proposed deportation of the Indonesian citizen, Mr. Hassan Tiro, has been stayed at least until the next session on Congress, it was learned today.

Republican Senator Herman Welker of Idaho introduced a bill to grant permanent residence to Tiro in the closing days of the first session of Congress last month.

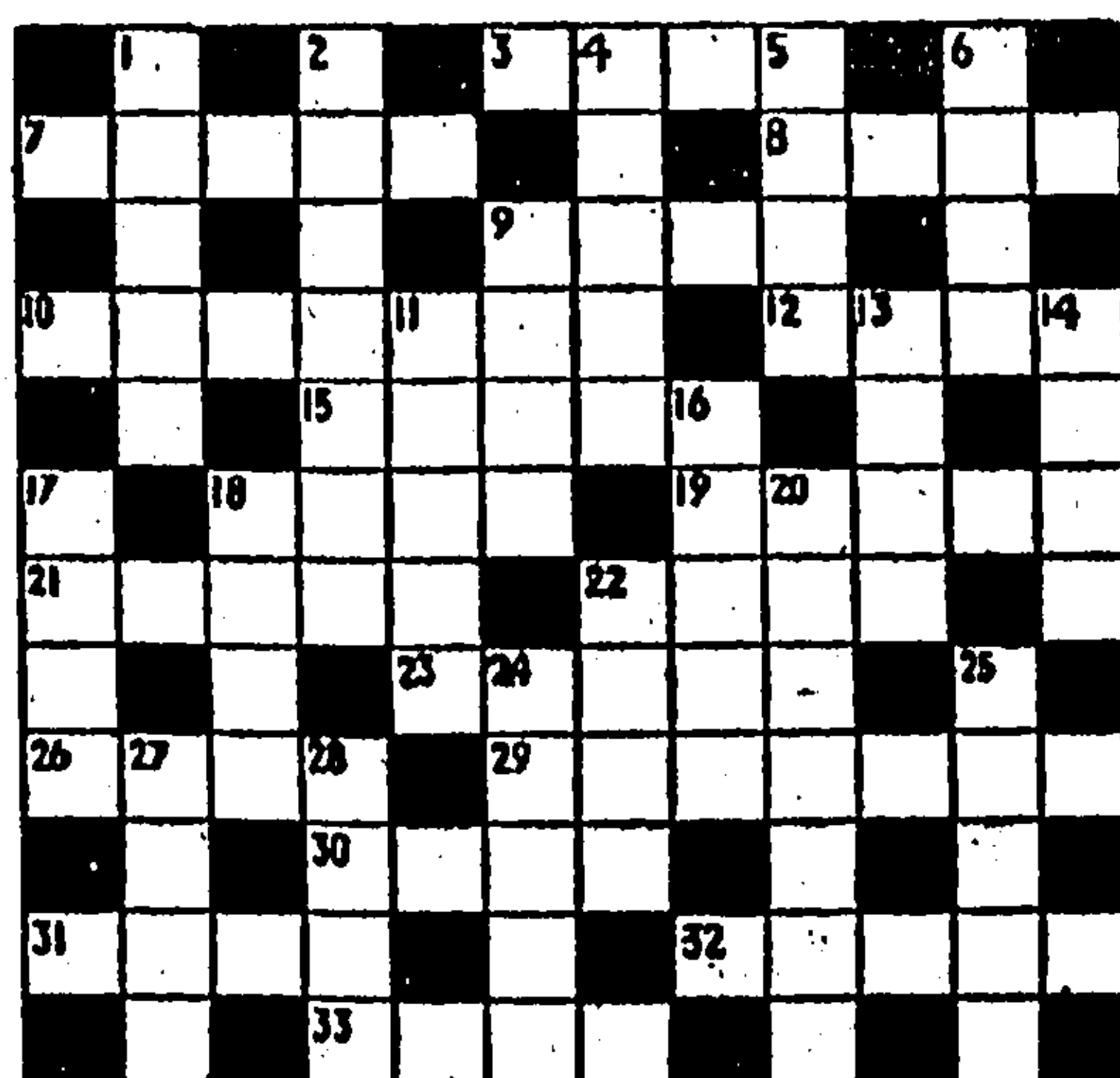
The bill had not been acted upon, because there was not time for the Judiciary Committee to consider it before the session adjourned.

But it is normal practice to suspend any deportation action, on an individual which is dependent on a pending bill.

Tiro, therefore, will be allowed to remain in the United States at least until the Senate Judiciary Committee acts on his case.—United Press.

Jack & Daphne Barker
London's sophisticated charmers
Parisian Grill
NIGHTLY
Reservations Telephone 27880

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Ran away (4).
 - 2 Tempest (5).
 - 3 Groody (4).
 - 4 Quiet (4).
 - 5 Barbarians (7).
 - 6 Attitude (4).
 - 7 Angry (5).
 - 8 Arrest (4).
 - 9 Waken (5).
 - 10 Preface (4).
 - 11 Weakness (4).
 - 12 Entertain (5).
 - 13 Blockhead (4).
 - 14 Revised (7).
 - 15 Grate (4).
 - 16 Cower (4).
 - 17 Slow mover (8).
 - 18 Plague (4).
- DOWN**
- 1 Purlain (8).
 - 2 Learned (7).
 - 3 Minimum (5).
 - 4 Molar (4).
 - 5 Prejudice (4).
 - 6 Applaud (4).
 - 7 Scout (5).
 - 8 Responsibility (4).
 - 9 Observed (4).
 - 10 Rub out (5).
 - 11 Hastened (4).
 - 12 Tarnish (4).
 - 13 Gap (7).
 - 14 Pit (4).
 - 15 Conosco (5).
 - 16 Deserve (5).
 - 17 Musical work (4).
 - 18 Snare (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Carrot, 7 Raid, 9 Scrum, 10 Idols, 11 Moke, 13 Meditation, 15 Tear, 16 Coat, 19 Despondent, 22 Avar, 24 April, 25 Knave, 26 Rite, 27 Sudden. Down: 2 Acid, 3 Remit, 4 Thrifty, 5 Promoted, 6 Risk, 8 Alone, 12 Egoist, 13 Mecca, 14 Interred, 17 Adapt, 18 Spills, 20 Naked, 21 Evade, 23 Vain.



The watch that times S.A.S. Royal Viking flights across the Pole:

"POLAROUTER."
TIMING EVERY S.A.S. ROYAL VIKING FLIGHT

was designed specially for S.A.S. pilots. Its construction is the result of technical study based on scientific facts. Its structure allows it to withstand any climate in all latitudes, from the pole to the equator. Its water-resistance is assured by three basic elements: a rigid crystal, a tension ring, a curved dial. The combination of these three features assures an absolute tightness. The "POLAROUTER" is fitted with the UNIVERSAL-GENEVE automatic movement, 17-jewelled, shock-absorbing, anti-magnetic, high-precision. This is a Universal-Genève exclusive, and has been patented.

"POLAROUTER" timing every S.A.S. (Scandinavian Airlines System) Royal Viking flight.

In all stainless steel or with 14Kt. gold shell top. Black and gold or all-white dial.

UNIVERSAL GENEVE



IT has been my experience that if one does or has done a certain amount of broadcasting, in a regular manner (I broadcast every Friday evening on the Children's Hour on current events for some seven years) one becomes the recipient of some extraordinary confidences and is asked for advice on very peculiar problems.

Some of my cases can never be revealed for the very good reason that I have taken good care not to record them in writing, but one story was given to me with the express intention that it should be revealed, when I thought the moment opportune. You will understand in due course why this is an opportune moment.

I was an Independent MP in 1944 when a fellow came to see me in the House and asked for my help. He told me that he was a retired naval officer (I judged him to be about 60) and that he had come to me because I was ex-naval and mixed up in the journalistic and writing world.

Faithful follower

He had been a faithful follower of my Children's Hour talks and alleged that I had made him understand the principle of the gold standard. His story in summary form was this:

According to him, some time in the late 1890's a naval officer had passed through Paris on his way to catch a P. and O. ship at Marseilles for the China Station. On the journey he had met a girl who was the young wife of a very rich and well-known man who was a thoroughly bad lot. The naval officer and the lady dined for a couple of days in Paris and then he went East and she went home to her brute of a husband.

GUILTY or not guilty?

by STEPHEN KING-HALL

Two years later the naval officer came back to London and went to see the lady who had consistently refused to answer any of the dozens of letters her lover had written to her. In the course of the interview, during which it became clear to the naval officer that the lady was no less devoted to him than she had been in Paris, a nurse brought a child of about 18 months into the room.

"This child," said my visitor, "was me."

"But," I interrupted, "how the devil can you know all this, you were not joining in the conversation at that age, were you?"

"No," he replied, "but you'll hear how I found out."

He continued:

"The naval officer, that is to say my father, wanted my mother to get a divorce, but they decided against it for several reasons. Her husband, who was a man of great wealth, knew perfectly well that the child was not his, but rather than see the family place going to a nephew he thought he had pretended to believe I was his son. If my mother had tried to get him to

divorce her, he certainly would have refused.

"Furthermore, had he agreed, my legitimacy would have been called in question and finally—remember that Queen Victoria was still on the Throne—my real father's very promising career would have been ruined. So they, that is my mother and my real father, agreed that I should go into the Navy and that he would look after me in the Service.

Just alive

"In due course I entered the Navy, and when I was about 22, I was appointed to a ship in a squadron commanded by this officer, who had by then become a rear admiral. This seemed natural enough, for I could remember the man ever since I was a little boy and how, when my mother was killed in a motor accident whilst I was a midshipman, this naval officer (he was a captain then) had broken down at her funeral.

"At that time I had no idea of my real relationship to this man, while the son whom I believed I was, his son. If my mother had tried to get him to

●FACT or FICTION?
That is for YOU to decide. All the stories in this series could be true. Did this tale really happen? Tomorrow the answer will be published.

"When I got out to Hong-kong to join my ship, I found that the Rear Admiral had married a young girl 20 years his junior. She was pretty fast, except that she came from a good family and a shield caught the Admiral. When I arrived he told me to regard his house as my home.

"Naturally I saw a good deal of his wife. She was a bored girl with the Admiral and I fell for her in a big way. One night she asked me to dinner when her husband was supposed to be sailing with the Fleet. There was a fog, the Fleet didn't sail, and the Admiral came back home at 11 p.m. I was still there. It wasn't the first time.

Really in love

"There was the hell of a scene. She told him she hated him, she taunted him with his age and she said a lot of dreadful things. Then he threw her out of the room. I was young and thought myself in love; really in love. I told him so and that I wanted to retire and marry her. He told me I was several kinds of a young fool, that I didn't know what love was and that nothing on earth would induce him to divorce her in order that I could marry her.

"He ended up by ordering me on board his ship at once as an officer for special duties. We sailed at 9 a.m. That afternoon I had a radio message from her saying that she was leaving Hong-kong for England and that she would wait for me there.

The truth

"That night I asked to see the Admiral alone and went to his after-cabin. We were off the Pescadore in the Formosan straits. I told him again that I insisted on retiring and would marry her. He begged and pleaded with me and threatened me.

"There was another fearful row and I knew the sentry on duty outside his cabin must be wondering what on earth was going on. At last I could hold back the truth no longer and told him that his wife was going to have a baby, so it was urgent that I should marry her. "He crumpled up when he heard this, and as his head went down on his desk he said: 'My son! My son!'

'Do your best'

"Of course, I had no idea what he was talking about. Then he said, 'Sit down, my boy, and listen carefully to what I am going to tell you.' "He told me the whole story quietly, in detail and without emotion. Then he picked up a miniature of my mother, which I knew he always had on his desk. The door to the stern walk was open. He got up, put on his cap, and, turning to me, he said: 'Do your best; the two of you!'

"Then he was out on the stern walk, and I saw him with one leg over the low guard rail. We were doing 20 knots. I seized my cap and rushed after him. I caught him by the shoulders. Both his legs were over and he was a big man. Our faces were a foot apart. I think I said, 'For God's sake, sir!'



COMMANDER SIR STEPHEN KING-HALL is a professional amphibian. On retiring from the Navy in 1927, his son and grand-son of admirals, successfully embarked on several new careers ashore. Among them have been broadcasting in the thirties, MP for Ormskirk between 1935 and 1945, writing plays, some with Ian Hay, and founding the Harward Society. Married, he has three daughters, and at 62 is engaged in yet another enterprise—forming in Hampshire.

"Then he kissed me and the next moment hit me square in the face with his right hand! My instant reaction was to hit him back with my left. The moment his full weight came on my right arm he went down into the creamy phosphorescent wake.

"I rushed out of the cabin yelling 'Man overboard' and saw the sentry standing in the cabin door. A seaboat from the next stern found two caps; his and mine."

My visitor paused and said: "You've got some bars in this place, haven't you? I rather feel I need a whisky."

I took him out on the terrace and gave him a drink. Then he continued:

There was a court of inquiry. They established there had been a violent quarrel between the Admiral and myself. I had to admit this and my face showed that the Admiral had hit me; also the sentry had seen us struggling on the stern walk. I refused to say why we had quarrelled; only that I had tried to prevent the Admiral going over the side. The court came out with an inconclusive report in which they said it might have been suicide or murder. The legal authorities decided that there was insufficient evidence for a court-martial.

"Soon afterwards I left the Service and married the girl. I've kept her straight and we're still together. Now I want you to help me."

"How," I asked, "like this?" He replied my companion, "I don't know the answer to a question. Can't you see what it is?" I shook my head. The Division Bell rang. He leant forward and with a strange look in his eyes whispered intently:

"Did I or did I not murder him? What do you say?" I stalled.

"Listen," he continued, "if you'd been on a jury and I had been tried, you'd have had to give an opinion."

I nodded.

"Very well then. I want a jury's opinion—guilty or not guilty. Remember, they never court-martial me. If they had I'd have known."

The Middle Watch

"But, my dear fellow, it all happened a long time ago..."

"Not to me, it didn't," he interjected. "I live with it and I must know the answer."

"But," I got tough. "How the devil do you expect me to solve your problem?"

"That is why I've come to see you," he replied. "You can write, you wrote 'The Middle Watch'. I want you to write a play about all this and put in the last line a question guilty or not guilty? and make the audience vote, then I'll know."

"But, my dear chap, that is a fantastic notion! Listen, I've got to go and vote."

He rose to his feet and I saw again that maniacal look in his eyes.

"My God!" he said. "You were once an officer and a gentleman and the son and grandson of Admirals, but now I see you're nothing but a politician. I apologise for taking up your time. Go and do your performing seal act. You don't even know what you are going to vote about."

The next moment I was alone.

Conscience

I never saw him again, but I confess I wrote the play. It's called "The Second Generation." I could never get it produced, but it was printed in a book called "Three Plays and a Play-thing." The fellow has been on my conscience and still is. He'll see my story if he's still alive and he will hear people answering his question.

For if his story is true, then I reckon he was a murderer. All I can tell you is that if you look up the files, you'll find that an Admiral was lost overboard. But you cannot get the minutes of the Court of Inquiry out of the Admiralty. I tried when I wrote the play.

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DID IT REALLY HAPPEN?

YES NO

Put your tick in the space above and keep this card by you until tomorrow... when the answer will be given—with another story in this series by...

JOHN MONTGOMERY

Did yesterday's story "The Letter and the Law," by John Montgomery—actually happen? The answer is: YES.

NATHANIEL GUBBINS

THOSE who feared that that Britain might some day have a Communist Government may now relax.

For years we have read of the horrors of Communism, accepting them as part of the pattern of the horrible 20th century and telling ourselves it's the sort of thing one might expect from foreigners only just emerging from the political dark ages.

We have even tried to be just about it, willing to believe that much of what we read was anti-Communist propaganda. Some of us have been comforted by the thought that if the worst should happen British Communism would be a milder form of the disease, like having German measles instead of scarlet fever.

But now the true horror of Communism has at last been revealed by Ho Chi-minh, President of Communist North Vietnam, known laughingly by anybody who has anything to laugh about in that country as Mr Ho.

When the bearded Mr Ho arrived in Moscow it was reported that he flung his arms round Voroshilov, Krushchev, Bulganin, Malenkov, and Molotov and kissed them.

That, of course is the end of Communism so far as the British is concerned. Our fear of being kissed by foreigners, particularly those who have been through our fear of war, greater than our fear of extinction.

Five smacking kisses on a hot day in Moscow may have saved Britain and the Empire from slavery.

Mal Manger At Work

ALTHOUGH authors rarely complain when their work is plagiarised and great composers never rise from their graves when some lovely fragment of their music is stolen and reproduced as "The Moon and Yow," Mr Jean Sabat, a French chef, is determined that his kitchen creations shall remain his own.

Dishes he has invented are served at table with a little note, stating "marque déposée," or "copyright reserved."

An idea of this kind is likely to spread until haddock cures sign their own work and beans on toast are served in British cafes together with the names of the man who opened the tin and the girl who burned the toast.

Even Mal Manger, a pseudonym thinly disguising the identity of your Uncle Nat, may apply for copyrights to protect his gas-stove creations from envious and unprincipled imitators.

For instance there is the invalid dish, Poisson au Lait, frequently served to Mal Manger's life partner, the Plucky Little Woman, when she has flu, and guaranteed to keep sick people sick.

It is a lump of plaice or sole put in a dish with milk and butter and popped in the oven. You might say anybody could do this, but the original Mal Manger touch is to forget all about it while he is in the low tavern.

Hours later it is taken red hot from the oven and, not dropped on the floor, served dry and burned to the starving invalid. Mal Manger pretends the black bits are mushrooms.

Mal Manger's stews are also worth copyright protection.

There is the ordinary Irish stew sometimes made when the infamous chef is alone in the house. It is prepared in the normal way with chops, potatoes, onions, and water, but again it is forgetting all about it that gives it that distinctive Mal Manger touch.

On one occasion when M.M. was invited home by neighbours it was forgotten for an entire week-end, M.M. arriving home just in time to stop people calling the fire brigade.

Then there was the curry-stew made with the help of a friend.

Mal Manger and his friend had been round the town picking up ideas from retired colonels before they began their task, and were both in a high state of excitement.

That was why, when they had poured everything they could find into the pot—pepper-corns, pickles, chutney, and the dregs of several bottles of detergent on the kitchen shelf for curry powder.

The result was quite startling and something never thought of by Mr Jean Sabat for all his big ideas.

The Sparrows

IN the Sparrow's Nest the Sparrow's wife was eagerly reading a fragment of one of the women's magazines. In one claw she held a bit of lispick she had found in the garden.

As she read instructions from the magazine she smeared the lispick over her back, giving an upward sweep at each corner. Then she looked in the toy mirror on the wall and smiled.

"There," she said to the Sparrow, "I've got it right at last!"

The Sparrow, who had been sleeping off a session at the Treg Tops Club, opened one eye to glare at her.

"Got what right at last?" he asked savagely, wiping the other eye open.

"It's the fashionable new smiling back," said his wife. "How do I look?"

"Like an intoxicated clown," said the Sparrow yawning.

"Oh, what an awful thing to say," said his wife, a tear starting in her eye. "It's supposed to give you a gay, tip-tilted look."

"Maybe that's why you look drunk," said the Sparrow. "And it makes you smile even when you're asleep," said his wife.

"I don't want you grinning at me all night," said the Sparrow. "I get enough bad dreams as it is."

"I suppose you'd think it looked lovely on another sparrow," said his wife, the tear rolling down her cheek.

"I'll go and find out," said the Sparrow, flying straight to the Other Sparrow's Nest.

The Other Sparrow, lying on her little settle, was wearing a green leaf negligee draped over one wing, leaving the other bare. In one claw she held a tiny mirror, with the other claw she drew a lispick across her back, twisting it upwards at each corner.

"Well," she said, "if it isn't my sugar daddy. How do you like my new make-up?"

"Supersonic," said the Sparrow, pecking ravenously at her bare wing.

"What? No lunch today?" asked the Other Sparrow, drawing her little shoulder away. "This is hors d'oeuvre before dinner," said the Sparrow. "Have a drink with it," said the Other Sparrow.

"Thanks," said the Sparrow, helping himself. "You seem more beautiful every time I see you. What was it that the poet said—'Age shall not weary nor the years condemn'?"

"Any more of those cracks and you're out," said the Other Sparrow. "This make-up is supposed to give me the gay, tip-tilted look and the mysterious smile of the Mona Lisa."

"And so," Gay, mocking, mysterious, I suppose it makes you smile even when you're asleep?"

"Maybe," said the Other Sparrow, "but who's to see it?"

"Meaning?" asked the Sparrow.

"Not what you mean," said the Other Sparrow. "Gay, mocking, mysterious," said the Sparrow. "Always the same."

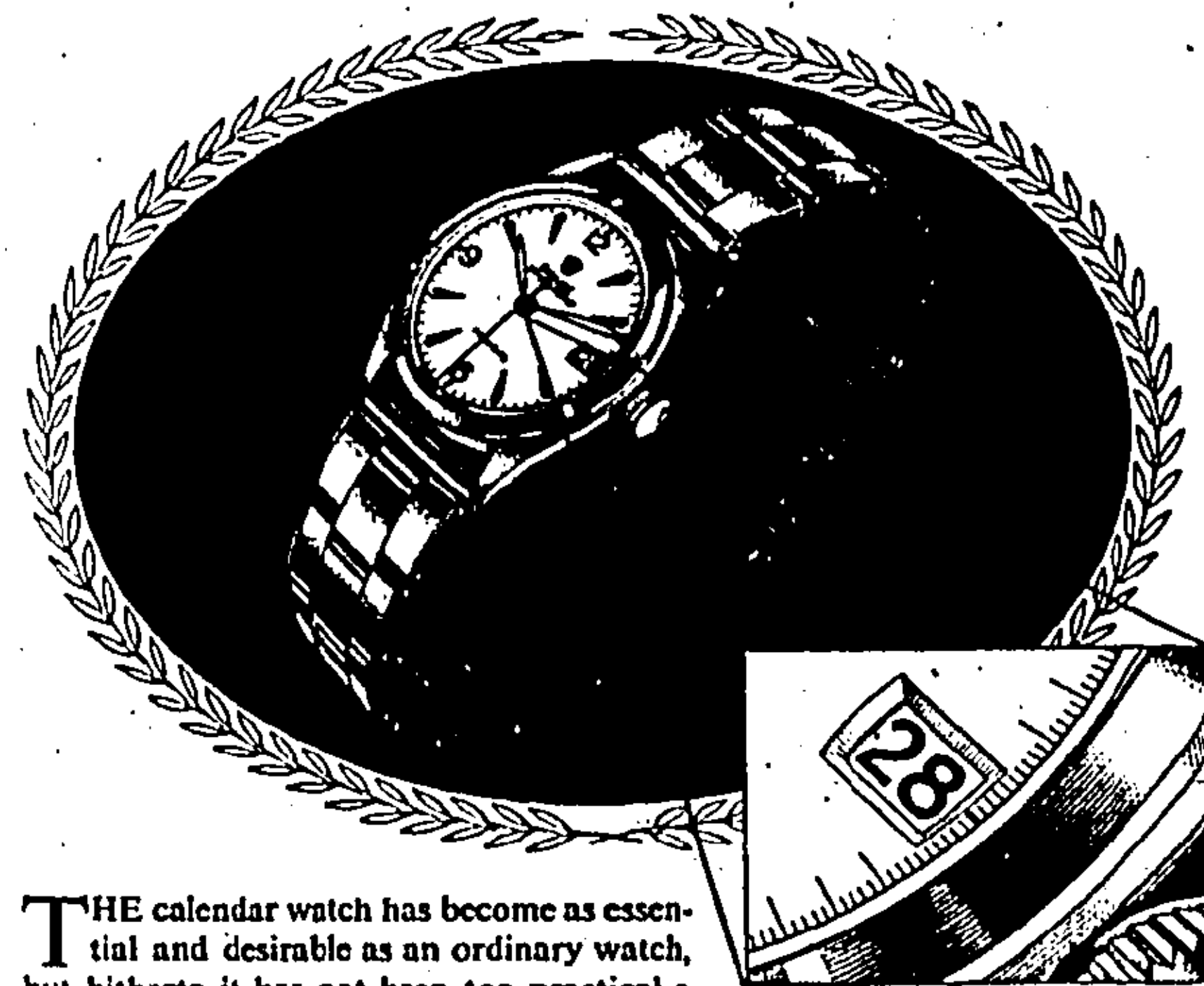
"And going to stay that way, too," said the Other Sparrow. "How's the wife? Gay, mocking, mysterious?"

"Thought this was going to be a pleasant evening," said the Sparrow, pouring himself another drink.

(World Copyright)

A calendar watch you can afford

The superbly accurate Rolex Oysterdate



THE calendar watch has become as essential and desirable as an ordinary watch, but hitherto it has not been too practical a proposition—owing to its expense. Now, however, there is the Rolex Oysterdate—a magnificent watch that tells the time and the date, and which you can afford.

Incorporated in this superb watch are many famous Rolex features: the intricate movement is perfectly guarded from dust, damp, and perspiration by the unique Oyster case and "Twinlock" Safety Crown, which keep it waterproof even when the stem is pulled out for hand-setting; the seconds are counted out by a graceful, sweep second-hand; the date is clearly shown, automatically, in a neat window on the dial; and, of course, the movement itself is beautifully built by Rolex craftsmen, ensuring the accuracy for which every Rolex watch is justly famous.

The Rolex Oysterdate fulfils a need for a highly legible calendar watch of elegance and precision at a moderate cost.

ROLEX
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In the ROLEX OYSTERDATE, as in the famous ROLEX DATADIAL, the date appears clearly and automatically in this cunningly devised window on the dial. How simple to glance at your Oysterdate when you write that cheque or letter!

Ten points of supremacy in the Rolex Oysterdate

- 1 Shows the date clearly and automatically in a neat window on the dial
- 2 Completely waterproofed by the Oyster case
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- 4 Hand-finished case, guaranteed to withstand temperatures from 10°F to 180°F, and to resist pressure at a depth of 150 ft. under water
- 5 Luminous Rolex dial
- 6 Super shock-resisting
- 7 Anti-magnetic
- 8 Sweep second-hand
- 9 Precision movement of Rolex accuracy
- 10 World-wide Rolex service

WHY NOT A HOLIDAY ON MARS?

London. There's no reason why you shouldn't spend your next holiday on Mars.

Now that the U.S. Government has revealed that the snags in building an artificial satellite have been ironed out, the scientists are hard put to it to say exactly what there is in the way of space exploration.

The real answer is money. But there are other practical—rather than strictly technical—drawbacks to that holiday on Mars.

And there is no telling just when they will be overcome. But it may be a lot sooner than you expect. Just five weeks ago, Dr. R. F. L. Boyd, a noted British expert in the field, wrote: "Before a satellite laboratory is established, there is still a great deal to be done with present techniques."

At that moment, in all probability, American public relations

were hard at work on the text and timing of the announcement that the U.S. Government would launch a satellite laboratory.

What with international secrecy—since the practical work on space travel is, in effect, a by-product of defence work on rockets—there is no telling just how near to a solution the practical problems of space travel are.

SEVERAL WEEKS

But technically there are now no good reasons why you shouldn't set off for Mars. With present knowledge, the trip would take several weeks. (This is the estimate of British astronomer, Dr. R. F. L. Boyd.) You would need to leave the earth at a precise speed and a precise angle—which would put you into an elliptical orbit which would just graze Mars.

If you went a fraction too fast, you would find yourself in a wider orbit—less of thousands of miles wider. Then, according to the laws of physics, you would certainly be most unlikely ever to get back to the earth.

Furthermore, at any point on the trip your speed varied, you would find the same result.

Once you left the orbit, the problem of getting back into it would be nearly as insoluble. Astral navigation, just for one thing, is next to impossible. You have no impression of motion in space—any more than you have any impression of the tremendous speed at which you were whirling around the earth. To find your position you would have to take precise astronomical bearings; several days' rumpling. By that time, you might

be so far off course that you could not get back.

Anyhow, there is a margin of error in our knowledge of the planets—probably about 500 miles—and that is just about enough to land you in trouble. The problems can be overcome by an atom motor which will drive your space ship at a steady 70,000 miles an hour—feasible propulsion out in space. But you will need a tremendous faith in the skill of the mechanics.

SPACE PLATFORM

Anyhow, your space ship will have to hang its arms from a space platform—an enlarged artificial satellite. Space platforms—de scientific observations—are bound to follow the work on the first satellite. After that, there is nothing to be any more than somebody heading for Mars.

But it is not so likely that the first man to do it will ever come back.

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"And going to stay that way, too," said the Other Sparrow. "How's the wife? Gay, mocking, mysterious?"

"Thought this was going to be a pleasant evening," said the Sparrow, pouring himself another drink.

SPORTS ROUNDABOUT

HEAT! THAT WILL BE THE BIG RUSSIAN WORRY AT MELBOURNE NEXT YEAR

Says W. CAPEL KIRBY

The Russians are worried about their chances in the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne. It's not the other competitors they fear but the heat. They feel that their athletes can only find their best form if they have three months' on-the-spot training before the Games begin.

And there are fears in Moscow, I am told, that Australia may not grant visas for such a stay.

Gordon Pirie's sensational collapse, witnessed by Russian observers, must have increased their anxieties, since conditions in Melbourne are almost certain to favour Southern Hemisphere contenders accustomed to high temperatures.

Considering Australia conceded the attractive and most lucrative Olympic equestrian events to Sweden rather than relax their quarantine rules for horses, I cannot imagine them making

any special concessions to the Russian athletes.

READY-MADE

Welsh Rugby football would have a ready-made successor to Ken Jones if young Alan Thomas could apply better handling of the ball to his amazing pace. Since finishing third in the AAA 100 Yards this Mill Hill schoolboy, with the build of a quarter-miler, has returned to school on grass.

"I want a complete season's rest," explained Arthur Milton when giving Bristol City his

reason for quitting Soccer. My guess is that he is unlikely to find England's cricketing tour of Pakistan much of a rest.

Apart from the perks—certain to include a car in addition to a flat and a five-figure cheque—I fancy Eddie Firmani will find Portofino a great deal more attractive and less knocked about than the Old Kent Road.

THREE NOW

Water babe to watch in this year's National Swimming Championships at Blackpool, August 29-September 3, is Tina Parry, of Stoke Newington. With three years still to go as a junior, this 18-year-old North London lad has won the Middlesex Women's 100 Yards title and holds the British junior record for 220 Yards.

Stoke Newington cradled two other outstanding swimmers—Dora Gibbs, Britain's breast-stroke representative at the Amsterdam Olympics, and—well, modestly forbids me naming the other.

Johnny Hancock, world's best goal-snatching winger and world's worst traveller, cannot face up to the Moscow trip, but I wonder how many of his Wolves colleagues really want to go?

With Britain lining up against a strong Rest of Europe team without Billy Wright, Bert Williams, Bill Slater, Lawrie Reilly, or George Young, is getting the country-before-club example?

So my old pal Billy McCandless, manager with the magic promotion touch, hasn't lived to realise the ambition of seeing 11 Swansea-born players turn out for Swansea Town in a League match: nor the fulfilment of his prediction that Swansea's forward line would be selected en bloc for Wales.

Billy possessed a remarkable Welsh fervour considering he was an Irishman who played most of his football in Scotland with Rangers.

RIGHT TIME

Rugby League chairman George Oldroyd and secretary Bill Fallowell, rivals for Australia, will stress the need for a uniform play-the-ball rule after a tackle.

As New Zealand and French representatives will also be attending the conference, it is an opportunity for an early settlement in view of the Kiwis' visit to England in September.

Quarter-finals of the Middlesex bowls Championships (pairs) brought a reunion of two old footballing rivals in Andy Wilson, celebrated Chelsea Scottish International who finished his playing career with Nimes, in France and Donald Jack, brother of David.

Donald won, but was eliminated in the semi-final by a single shot.

So they want the "Broth of a Bhoys" to become "Bon Garcon." Let me explain.

Jean Escanar, leading Soccer critic across the Channel, claims that Blanchflower is French and since Danny must therefore be of distant French extraction he should be playing for the Rest of Europe. Instead of slipping the British team against them.

All good light humour perhaps, but the shortest route to hospital would be to whisper it in Danny's native Belfast.

As official resident masseur for Wembley Ice shows Tommy Barnett, one-time Manchester United favourite, reckons he's the caretaker of the world's most valuable and shapely legs.

Tommy, an inside-forward, who went south when Neil McCandless was pointed to Ronnie and said: "I couldn't wish for a better fellow to nurse along as my successor."

To what extent had the French business influence Trevor Stogov today beat his own World Bantamweight record for the three Olympic movements, with 825 kilograms. His old record was 317.5 kilograms. —France-Press.

NEW WORLD WEIGHTLIFTING RECORD

Warsaw, Aug. 9. Soviet weightlifter Vladimir Stogov today beat his own World Bantamweight record for the three Olympic movements, with 825 kilograms. His old record was 317.5 kilograms. —France-Press.

CAREY MISSES THIS RIGHT



L/Cpl Carey, Light Welterweight (right) takes a shot at his sparring partner, CFN Legerton in yesterday's workout at the Missions to Seamen. Carey is one of the eleven boxers chosen by the Hongkong Boxing Association for the South East Asia Boxing Championships to be held at Singapore.—China Mail Photo.

CYCLING NEWS

The Latest Fashion Is To Win Two Consecutive Events

By "NTACA"

It seems to be the latest fashion nowadays to win consecutive events in the two Novice competitions. Third of those to perform this feat is Templeman, an Essex boy who looks as though he will be a first-class rider in a very short space of time.

On Wednesday last he walked away with the NTACA 32 Miles Australian Pursuit, finishing alone, 17 seconds ahead of his fellow Essex man, Bartlett. And on the following Sunday he took first place in the RAF 10 Miles Time Trial, his Net Time of 24.52 again leading that of a teammate, Burroughs. His ride was the fourth fastest on Actual Time, and augurs well for his future. He is a man to be watched.

Essex are the leading team in both competitions, having riders well to the fore on points. Still is the leader of the NTACA contest, with a total of 10 points, while Bigg (who put up the fastest actual time in Sunday's event) shares the lead with Rogers and Deely in the RAF battle.

During most of last season the Essex boys were applauded time and time again for their pluck in finishing although well down the list. They earned for themselves an enviable reputation for courage and persistence. Those efforts are now reaping their just reward, and the names of the Essex lads are seen near the head of almost every finishing sheet.

Led by the very game trier, Captain Peter Philcox, they have entered full teams in every event this summer, and have collected points each time. They will collect many more.

Friday evening was the time for yet another of the "Scratch" events held by the combined Pegasus CC and 7 Hussars. This event was a 25-Mile Time Trial, fastest time being put up by Beck, in 1-3-33, an indication that he is getting back into the "scavenging" form which brought him so many spectacular victories, towards the end of last season. Next Friday, starting at 5 p.m., a "50" will be held. No entry fee, open to anyone who cares to ride.

A last minute fault in my radio set prevented me from getting the result of the Isle of Man 112 Miles Massed Start Race, held last Thursday. And as the result has not yet been received in answer to my wire, you will have to wait for news from home. A reminder is not out of place here. You can get the BBC Overseas "Sports Roundup" programme each evening at 7.15 p.m. by tuning in at 11.8 Megacycles on the 25-metre Waveband. It often

carries news of the big cycling events.

FLYING START

Ray Booby has made fresh news by his 4-16-17 "100," this including a puncture and a seven-minute beating of the next man in. With his 1-58 for a 50-mile TT, this gives him a flying start in his quest for the BBAR title. Present holder of the title, Vic Gibbons, could only manage a 2-0-31 "50" during the same week-end, but is bound to improve. We should see a battle royal between these two as the season progresses.

The smiling mile-eater, Mille Robinson, won the first Championship, the 25 Miles title, by beating Doreen Hackney by 11 seconds in the first time of 1-5-27. Mille, who recently came from the Isle of Man to live in Leeds, has certainly benefited from the change and is so far unbeaten this season.

She will be very hard to beat in the Ladies' BAR contest, held over 25, 50 and 100 miles.

Jugo Koblet, one of the "Swiss Twins" (Koblet and Kubler), won the Tour of Switzerland by nearly six minutes from the diminutive Stan Ockers of Belgium. Koblet's time for the 1,030 miles was 47-27-41.

Oldest classic in the BLRC calendar, the Circuit of the Wrekin, was won by the Army Cycling Union rider, Alan Bladon, who covered the 93 hilly miles in 4-1-23, to beat Saunders of the Wolverhampton RCC by a length. This is Bladon's third victory in succession, and must make him a man to be watched when choosing the World's Championship team.

CATCHING ON

The idea of riding for twelve hours against the clock appears to be catching on. Two more willing victims have asked to be included in the list of those determined to "have a go" at the half-day figures later on in the year. If sufficient enthusiasm

can be aroused, it may be possible to organise at least one of these solely British events. Are there any more takers? The prime difficulty will, of course, be the selection of a suitable route, but I suppose we will finish up by covering the usual TT2, for the maximum number of times. Only eight circuits for the 200-mile mark.

The Singapore Invitation Race is still up in the air, so far as the Army is concerned. Most local papers recently carried the story that the team from Hongkong was to be a "Services" one, but until confirmation is received the RAF are the only ones to be mentioned.

LAWN BOWLS TEAMS

The following have been selected to represent Craigengower Cricket Club in their Second Division league game against USRC at King's Park to-morrow at 5.15 p.m.: W. M. Souza, R. K. Pavi, T. Leonard, J. W. Leonard, G. F. Santos, A. F. Ferreira, P. R. Ragi, P. K. Lau, C. K. Sung, J. A. Fox, J. J. Kelleher, R. O. Baker.

The following have been selected to represent Recreio in a postponed league game to be played away to-day at 5.30 p.m. against IRC "Gold": G. A. Guterres, S. E. Souza, E. M. Alarcoun, R. F. Luz, J. A. Luz, A. M. Souza, C. C. Pereira, J. F. V. Ribeiro, A. P. Pereira, L. M. Rodrigues, C. Rosa Pereira, C. E. Passos.

HOT NEWS

Brooklyn, Aug. 9. There really was hot news at the Dodger-Giant baseball game tonight.

The Press Room caught fire. Writers who were on hand before the game had to depart hurriedly. A crew of firemen extinguished the blaze in about half an hour.—United Press.

Surrey Wipes Out Yorkshire's Lead In County Cricket Table

London, Aug. 9.

Yorkshire's temporary lead of the County Cricket table, having won their match yesterday, was wiped out today when Surrey beat Middlesex and so joined Yorkshire at the top with 220 points, Surrey having two games in hand.

Hampshire's win over Sussex kept them in third place with 168 and Middlesex gathered four points for first innings lead against Surrey to remain fourth with 144.

Warwickshire whose match was abandoned after they had lost first innings points and Sussex beaten, are still equal fifth with 136 with Lancashire next at 128.

Their game with Glamorgan was a "no decision" one, the first of the season, as rain today prevented Glamorgan's bid to catch the Lancashire first innings total.

Glamorgan are now bottom of the table with 56 points for although Worcestershire also have that number, as a result of first innings lead against Somerset, they have two matches in hand.

MODERATE BATTING

Once again Surrey owe a great deal to their bowlers, particularly Tony Lock.

Their batting was as moderate as it has often been, and Middlesex had most of today to try and score 162 runs for victory. But on a wearing pitch Lock took seven for 24 and Middlesex were out for 122.

The fate of Middlesex was probably sealed when Lock took a catch off his own bowling from a full-blooded drive by John Davies, then 35 and in a mood threatening to repeat a first innings century.

There were thrills in the Northamptonshire Essex game. Ray Smith, 41 tomorrow, hit 101 in 73 minutes, the season's fastest century including four sixes and ten fours and Essex declared to leave their rivals 217 minutes to score 332.

So well did Northamptonshire go for the runs that they succeeded. An 80 runs an hour rate was set up early and J. Livingstone, who led the Commonwealth side in India five years ago was chiefly responsible.

In fact when he reached 50 in half an hour he was after Smith's record. But his century took 90 minutes and not out 172 when the winning hit was made he hit two sixes and 23 fours.

For the time being many weeks rain caused the abandonment of two Lancashire matches, interrupted others. In fact there was no play at Old Trafford today so that Lancashire and Glamorgan did not reach even a first innings decision.

Sound all-round bowling by Nottinghamshire—four men shared the wickets—led to an other cheap dismissal of Kent and by their victory Nottinghamshire jumped four places in the table.—Reuter.

WATER POLO KO TOURNAY DRAW

The Water-Polo Committee held a meeting at Holland House last evening with Major A. C. A. Walker, MBE, in the Chair.

The draw for the semi-finals and final of the current knock-out competition was held.

Semi-Final matches:

Fortuna vs Chinese YMCA on Wednesday, August 17, at 5.30 p.m. Referee: Mr C. K. Woo (or Sgt Tye).

Army vs Eastern on Wednesday, August 17, at 6.15 p.m. Referee: Mr H. A. Sheppard.

Final Match:

Winner of first game to meet winner of second game on August 18 at 5.30 p.m. Referee: Petty Officer Cooper.

Timekeeper for all the games will be SMI Phillips. Goal judges will be provided by the losing teams in the semi-finals.

All enquiries are to be addressed to Mr D. J. van Brummelen, the Secretary-General of the Committee.

Iharos Predicts Mile Record Will Be Broken

Budapest, Aug. 9.

Sandor Iharos, who recently shattered the world record for 1,500 Metres, said here today as he was getting ready to leave for London for the British-Hungarian athletic match that someone of the four runners who will clash in the Mile is capable of setting up a new world record.

"I think I am in the best form I have ever known," he said. He added that his meeting with Chutaway over the Mile in London was likely to develop into a great struggle for both of them seemed to be at their peak.—France-Press.

U.S. Golfers Lead In International Cup Match

Chicago, Aug. 9.

American golf pros won two matches and halved another today to take a 2½ to 1½ lead over eight other foreign stars, while Ted Kroll and Tony O'Shanter "International Cup Match".

Playing alternate shots, Jimmy Demaret and Freddie Haas gained a 6 and 4 triumph over Rudy Horvath of Canada and Antonio Cerdas of Argentina, while Ted Kroll and Tony O'Shanter beat Roberto de Vico of Mexico City and Kel Nagle of Australia 5 and 4.

The single foreign victory went to the British Open Champion, Peter Thomson of Australia, and Angel Gutierrez of Spain, who played four under par on seven holes of the back nine to gain a 3 and 2 win over the PGA Champion, Doug Ford, who won the All-American tourney on Tam O'Shanter on Sunday, and Leo Bigatti.

CAME FROM BEHIND Jay Hebert and Bo Winger came from behind to halve the fourth match against Stan Leonard of Canada and Yoshiro Hayashi of Japan.

The tourney will end tomorrow with eight singles matches.

Leonard and Hayashi were never behind the Americans and went one up on the fifth hole when the Americans hit a trap and got a bogie five.

The margin went to two up on the 12th when Hebert missed the green and then missed a seven-foot putt for a bogie. But on the 13th Hebert sank a six-footer to win the hole with a birdie and the match went even on the 17th when Leonard missed the green.—United Press.

WARSAW GAMES

India To Meet Poland In Hockey Final

Warsaw, Aug. 9.

Results of the Field Hockey semi-finals played here today during the Festival were as follows:

India beat Egypt 6-0 and Poland beat Austria 3-0.

In the match to decide the fifth-ranking place, East Germany beat Finland 8-1.—France-Press.

Britain Wins Two Swim Relays At University Games

San Sebastian, Aug. 9.

Great Britain copped the biggest share of Gold Medals at the University Sports Week Games today by winning both the Women's 4 x 100 Metres Free Style Relay and the Men's 4 x 100 Metres Medley Relay, but top individual honours went to Brazil's Silvio Kelly dos Santos.

The wide-chested South American became the first double winner of the Games by splashing to victory in the 400 Metres Free Style final after winning the 1,500 Metres event yesterday. His time of 4 mins 52.1 secs was a new Games record.

Other winners were Johanna Krenn of Holland, 200 Metres Breast Stroke in 3:10.5 for a new Games record; Eva Marhof of Austria in the Women's Springboard Diving, and Gunther Mund of Germany in the Men's Platform Diving. Besides the swimming, elimination competitions were held in basketball, football, field hockey and fencing.—United Press.

POLITICAL INCIDENT

San Sebastian, Aug. 9. A major political incident today marred the Fourth International University Sports Week when the Egyptian team was officially charged with misusing the 26-nation Games forum for purposes of hostile propaganda against Israel.

Acting on a complaint by the Israeli team leaders, the Executive Committee of the organising Federation Internationale de Sport Universitaire asked the FISU President, Dr Paul Schleimer, personally to conduct an investigation to "establish the responsibility for acts contrary to the spirit of the FISU constitution."

Dr Schleimer's report brands the Egyptian team as such—and not Egyptian individuals—as responsible for the alleged anti-Israel demonstrations, the Egyptian team will face expulsion from the games, FISU officials said.

Egyptian officials readily admitted that "certain team members" distributed anti-Israel leaflets during the opening ceremony on Sunday. But they claimed that "Everybody is using these games for propaganda so why shouldn't we?"

An official FISU communique published this morning said, "The Executive Committee of the FISU entirely disapproves of the propaganda made by a

Chicago Cubs Score Their Sixth Victory

Chicago, Aug. 9.

The Chicago Cubs scored three runs in the first inning today and hung on to defeat the Cincinnati Redlegs 4-3 for their sixth straight victory.

Brilliant relief pitching by Bill Tremel saved the decision for Jim Davis, the Cub starter. The Redlegs used four pitchers. Johnny Klippstein being charged with the loss.

Klippstein gave up only four hits in the five innings he pitched, but three of them were bunched with his only two walks for the three first-inning runs.

With Gens Baker and Ernie Banks on base with walks and two out, Randy Jackson beat out a hit to load the bases, Bob Speake then singled Baker and Banks home. Eddie Miksis beat out a squeeze bunt, Jackson scoring.

The Cubs, aided by third baseman Charley Harmon's error, scored what proved the winning run in the sixth on singles by Jim King and Jackson.

The Chicago contest was the only day game scheduled in the majors.

The New York Yankees today bought the contract of left-handed pitcher Gary (Rip) Coleman from their Denver Farm Club in the American Association.

Coleman, a fast-ball pitcher with an impressive strikeout record, will join the Yankees this week-end for their series with the Orioles at Baltimore.

THE SCORE

National League
Cincinnati..... R H E
Chicago..... 3 4 1
Chicago..... 4 6 0
Klippstein, Minarcin (6), Freeman (7), Black (8) and Burgess; Davis, Tremel (7) and Chiti; WP-King (10-7), LP-Klippstein (3-7).—United Press.

NEW WORLD WEIGHTLIFTING RECORD

Warsaw, Aug. 9. Soviet weightlifter Vladimir Stogov today beat his own World Bantamweight record for the three Olympic movements, with 825 kilograms. His old record was 317.5 kilograms. —France-Press.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Notice is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Voting Members of the Hong Kong Jockey Club will be held at the Club House, Happy Valley, in the Colony of Hong Kong on the 5th day of September, 1955, at 6.45 p.m. for the purpose of considering and if thought fit of passing resolutions amending the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Club, in accordance with the Notice to Voting Members dated 8th August, 1955.

All members are cordially invited to attend.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 8th August, 1955.

THE GAMBOIS



Barry Appleby



GOLDEN CHURN



Channel Swim Interests British Navy And Medical Research Council

Folkestone, Aug. 9.
The British Navy and the Medical Research Council will have a prominent part in the international Channel Swim Race in which 21 swimmers from 16 countries are expected to strike out from Cap Griz Nez, France, in the early hours of Thursday and battle their way to the English coast.

The swimmers, some of whom already had beaten the 21-miles-of treacherous tides and currents that swirl through the narrow waterway between the Atlantic and the North Sea, come from countries as far apart as the United States and New Zealand, Mexico and Denmark.

Six women are among the entrants for the race, sponsored by Billy Butlin, wealthy British hotelier and holiday camp owner.

Weather permitting, a fleet of 50 motorboats and launches is scheduled to set off from Folkestone Beach on Wednesday evening with the swimmers, trainers and observers for the French coast.

It is planned that the swimmers plunge into the sea at Cap

Griz Nez shortly after midnight (early Thursday morning).

PHYSIOLOGISTS

Aboard a high speed Navy motor launch will be a team of physiologists from the Admiralty and the Medical Research Council, aiming to determine the effects of prolonged energy expenditure under cold immersed conditions and to study any biochemical changes that may arise.

The physiologists regard "fat distribution in the body in relation to prolonged swimming" as

an important factor to be assessed.

A squad of 45 Royal Marine signallers will maintain radio links between the Navy launch, the motorboats accompanying individual swimmers, the judges' boat and medical bases ashore at Folkestone and Dover.

Immediately a swimmer is forced to abandon the race (and there probably will be quite a few) the physiologists will dash off from the Navy launch to examine the victim and obtain the relevant scientific facts. Successful swimmers also will be examined shortly after wading ashore on the English coast.

Physiologists conducting the investigations, sponsored by the "Survival at Sea Committee of the Royal Naval Personnel Research Committee," include Dr Griffiths Pugh, a member of the successful Everest expedition.

The organizers have obtained the consent and co-operation of all the swimmers to assist in the research.

The winner of the race will hold the "Butlin Cup," a solid silver trophy valued at £1,000 for a year, and get a replica of the cup for keeps.

First man and first woman in the race will each get £500, the second of each sex will get £250 and the third will get £100 while the two fourths will get £50.

A special prize of £100 will go for the best performance by any British swimmer.

COMPETITORS
Men: Margaret Sweeney, 25, Auckland, New Zealand; Gabriel Vogni, 21, Egypt; Elna Anderson, 37, Denmark; Madeleine Werner, 28, US; Jenny James, 27, Wales; Madge Magrath, 30, England.

Men: Damian Piza Beltran, 37, Mexico; Baptista Pereira, 34, Portugal; Thomas Laurie Park, 31, US; Mohammed El Soussi, 26, Damascus, Syria; Toufic Bleik, 24, Beirut, Lebanon; Zafon Zirganos, 45, Volos, Greece; Dogan Sahin, 24, Istanbul, Turkey; Arthur Rizzo, Jr., 29, New York, N.Y.

Jack McClelland, 31, Belfast, Northern Ireland; Abdel Latif Heif, 27, Egypt; Mithir Sen, 26, India; Kenneth Wray, 29, Southport, England; William (Ned) Barry, 58, Portobello, Scotland, (the oldest competitor in the race); Ronald Tann, 19, London (youngest competitor in race); Frederick Gill, 37, London.—United Press.

SOFTBALL

South China Whitewash Filipinos

South China Aces whitewashed Fred Diesta's Filipinos 11-0 though the latter showed great improvement and put up a stubborn fight in the Summer League match yesterday.

P. C. Wong of the Aces bagged two homers and his teammate, L. C. Poon, slugged a four in five for the batting honours of the day, including a bingle and a four-bagger.

The Filipinos took the field first and L. C. Poon of South China opened the game and score with a homer. However, the other three batters went out in a row.

The Athletics came back in the second inning with a determined effort and begged five runs to lead comfortably by 6-0.

They went out three straight in the third but again enjoyed a good inning, scoring four runs in the fourth.

They were held back during the next two frames by the tight fielding of the Filipinos and P. C. Wong made his second homer in the last inning to win by 11-0.

Young pitcher Dante Santana yielded eight hits and five walks, but struck out three. The Filipinos committed seven errors and their opponents did likewise.

The Athletics used two pitchers. P. C. Wong in the first two innings yielded two hits, no walks and no strike outs. W. K. Wong took over in the third. He yielded no hits and no runs, fanned two and walked one.

The line-ups were:
Filipinos—(ss), J. Deloitte (2b), J. Deloitte (3b), J. Deloitte (ss), J. Deloitte (ss), J. Deloitte (ss), J. Deloitte (ss), J. Deloitte (ss).

South China Aces—L. C. Poon (lf), B. Cheng (3b), Y. K. Chan (cf), K. T. Chan (2b), D. Santana (p), P. C. Wong (1b), B. Cheng (ss), J. Deloitte (ss), J. Deloitte (ss), J. Deloitte (ss), J. Deloitte (ss), J. Deloitte (ss).



The old familiar tang of Chlorine is back with us in the Spot of Honour again this week as we welcome the Army and Army North Water Polo teams to the top of the Sports Parade.

The Army's victory over the brilliant South China senior side in the Colony Championship on Monday evening was indeed a meritorious performance particularly as many of the players were playing together as a team for the first time.

Army North share top place for their grand showing in winning the Hongkong Junior League. North have displayed a fine sense of team spirit right from the start of the season, and it is this factor more than any other that has seen them through to the Championship.

The destination of the Championship was finally settled at when North beat South by 5 goals to 2 but due to the fact that the South side was below strength the game—good as it was—was a little bit of an anti-climax.

NEW CHAMPIONS
There is not the shadow of a doubt that the new Champions would much rather than their rivals had been able to put out the sort of side that made them favourites for the title for much of the season.

The match was played in deplorable weather but there was enough excitement to keep the big crowd well entertained until the final whistle.

A look round the Colony shows that there is a significant stirring in the football world. Mowers have made their first appearance and goal posts have been erected, and of course meetings of the various bodies have been taking place all around.

The Army (HK) Football Association held its Annual General Meeting in the Tavern of the NAAFI Club on Monday afternoon when Lt. Col. G.D.A. Le Feuvre, RE, Chairman of the Association, presided over a large gathering of unit and formation representatives.

In his opening address the Chairman outlined the special place that football has in the affairs of the Colony and emphasised the necessity for a strong and successful Army representative side.

The Chairman went on to outline the general plans for inter-unit soccer in the forthcoming season and introduced the various officials who had been nominated.

Chairman, Lt. Col. O. D. A. Le Feuvre, RE; Hon. Sec. Major C. D. Erick, MBE, B. W. Team Manager, Capt. B. W. RANC; Referees Rep. Major A. C. Walker, MBE, APTC; League Sec. Lieut. J. Leader, MBE, RAPC.

In addition to his duties as Secretary of the Association Major Erick will also represent the Army on the Council of the Hongkong Football Association.

DISAPPOINTING RESPONSE

Major Walker addressed the meeting on the subject of the provision of referees and line-men for inter-unit games and stated that there was an urgent need for more trained officials.

He also pointed out that there had been a most disappointing response to some of the classes that had been arranged for the training of new officials.

Major Walker went on to remind unit representatives that the necessary authority existed in the Colony for initial training of Class 3 referees and where warranted the upgrading of referees to Class 2 and Class 1. Major Walker asked unit representatives to give this matter special attention when they returned to their units.

Lieut. Leader explained the organisation of the various inter-unit competitions and stated that generally it would follow the pattern set last season. There will be the usual Major and Minor Unit Leagues but the numbers of sub-divisions in these would of course depend on the number of units who enter for the competition.

There will also be the Land Forces Major and Minor Units Knock-Out Competition and finally the Cadet Cup which will be open to all units irrespective of size.

Capt Sloan spoke on the selection and training of players for the Army representative sides and asked all units to make a special effort to bring promising players to the notice of the Army football committee.

A welcome guest at the meeting was Capt. W. A. George who as Secretary of the Association for several years rendered excellent service to Army football—particularly of the ceremonial and administrative side.

Although he left the Army last December, Capt. George

HIS NAME IS FRANK JOSEPH COOPER

MONTANA'S MAIN EXPORT TO HOLLYWOOD IS STILL ACTIVE AT 54

By MICHAEL RUDDY

Tall, casual, easygoing, extremely wealthy, he was born in Helena, Montana, the State noted for cattle, magnificent scenery, and the reservations of the Crow and Blackfoot Indians.

His name is Frank Joseph Cooper. At 54 he owns a small estate in Brentwood, four fast cars, is married and has a sixteen-year-old daughter, Maria.

You know the above gentleman as Gary Cooper and I watched him at work in "The Court-Martial of Billy Mitchell" last week at Warner Bros. Studios. In the uniform of a US Army Colonel, Cooper was being cross-examined by Rod Seiger, also in uniform.

Seated at long table were seven generals, an array of powerful brass, all of whom opposed Colonel Mitchell's radical ideas about the development of an air force and the abolition of dirigibles.

My old friend, Ralph Bellamy, plays the defence lawyer. "My first film in 12 years," he said. "I live in New York but I'm still honorary vice-president of the Rascals Club in Palm Springs. You remember? Charlie Furell and I founded it."

Fred Clark, who never wears a wig on his tanned, shining pate, and Charles Bickford, chatted nearby.

Cooper concentrated on dialogue. He has pages of it. His method of learning lines is to stroll around the sound-stage, saying them aloud.

PRETTY BRUNETTE
A pretty brunette followed him, trying to get him to stop for a few minutes so that she could comb his hair, or rather, his hair-piece. Cooper's hair is thinning and for closeups he wears a wig cunningly designed to blend with his hair.

A young actress sitting near the cameras seemed familiar. I looked long at her, turned to Mr. Bellamy, "Ralph, isn't that Robert Montgomery's daughter?" "Yes. She plays an important part as a witness for Mitchell," he said.

George Pardon, efficient, extremely helpful publicity man, tells me that Elizabeth Montgomery has a busy schedule while in Hollywood. She's also getting to the wedding of my neighbor.

divorce in Las Vegas, so each night after work, she flies to the Nevada divorce-mill—and flies back again next morning.

The stand-in for Moses, (Charlton Heston) dropped the Ten Commandments accidentally as he descended from Mount Sinai on the back-lot at Paramount Studios. C. B. DeMille was unperturbed. There are six sets of the tablet of stone in reserve, I learn, but only one crossing of the Red Sea which takes place next month. Let no Egyptian or Israeli blunder on this day.

FOURTH TIME
For the fourth time, Christopher Crawford, 12, Joan's adopted son, went AWOL from the Military Academy she sent him to last spring. I imagine he doesn't like it, and misses his mother, who is expected here this week to begin work on "The Way We Live."

Many wonder what Joan intends to do with her children. If she lives in New York with her fourth husband, soft-drink tycoon, Al Steele, Fernando Lamas and Arlene Dahl would like to buy her Brentwood home where Joan has lived since 1929, with her three previous husbands, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Franchot Tone and Phil Terry.

This is the way "The Cobweb" is advertised: "This is an unusual picture. It goes where no story has ever gone before—down the twisting corridors of its characters' desires to the psychiatrist's couch where intimate secrets are revealed."

Want to go, with Richard Widmark, Lauren Bacall, Charles Boyer, Gloria Grahame, Lillian Gish, John Kerr and Oscar Levant?

Come August 29, I'm going to the wedding of my neighbor.

bours, Rory Calhoun and Lita Baron. They've been married seven years but this is a repeat ceremony and officiating will be their friend, Monsignor Don J. Canally of Calumet, Oklahoma who was unable to be present in 1948.

If you think that life in Southern California is simply one long sweet song, you are mistaken. For instance, Desi Arnaz and Lucille Ball, owners of the very successful "I Love Lucy," half a motion picture studio and several poplar properties, returned from a holiday at the seaside with their children and found the water-pipes had burst at their new Beverly Hills manse.

Frost? Hardly. A gardener had turned on the high-pressure taps in the gardens without closing the converter valve to the house. Two rooms flooded. Carpets ruined, but insured.

This week Desi and Lucille are doing the musical numbers for "Forever Darling," in which the usually saturnine James Mason plays Lucy's guardian angel, invisible to all, except her.

VETERAN ACTOR
Despite reports from Sydney that Spencer Tracy was flying down to see Katharine Hepburn who's on tour in Australia, the veteran actor is sailing for Europe and locations in Chamonix, French Alps for "The Mountain," a strange story of two brothers and an Indian girl, sole survivor of an aeroplane crash.

Hollywood fable: The bull-whip with which Cornell Wilde lashes Jane Russell during a gypsy wedding dance in "Tomburino" was used by Douglas Fairbanks in "The Gaucho" in 1927.

Whiteaways

ANNUAL SALE

SUMMER

WELL WORTH WAITING FOR

LAST
THREE DAYS
FINAL REDUCTIONS
IN ALL DEPARTMENTS
REMNANTS-ODDMENTS
BROKEN RANGES ETC.
AT HALF PRICE
OR LESS
MAKE SURE THAT YOU GET YOUR SHARE
OF THESE FINAL BARGAINS

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Trabert Automatic Choice To Play First Singles In Challenge Round

Boston, Aug. 9.

Bill Trabert, the American Davis Cup captain, said here today that Tony Trabert will be fit and ready to play in the Challenge Round of the Davis Cup at Forest Hills at the end of this month.

The United States in the Challenge Round will face either Italy or Australia.

Trabert when asked about his team line-up for the big event

Hongkong BA Picks Eleven For Singapore

Eleven boxers were selected to represent Hongkong in the South East Asian Boxing Championship to be held at Singapore, by a three-member selecting committee at the Missions to Seamen last night.

This selection is subject to the approval of the Olympic Committee and the team will be accompanied by four officials: Lt. Col-Stewart Carter (Hongkong Regiment) and Major A. C. A. Walker (APTC) as team managers; CPO Herret and Mr. Tony Martinez as coach and trainer.

It was understood that the team may leave Hongkong on August 19.

Prior to yesterday's selection all the boxers underwent a thorough medical examination by Major R. J. P. Blyth (RAMC).

The boxers are:
Flyweight: Kan Chong-wai (ABC).

Bantamweight: Fong Ki-kong (ABC).

Featherweight: Sgt Hiltten (Northstaffs).

Lightweight: Henry Wong (ABC).

Light welterweight: Cpl Carey (Northstaffs).

Welterweight: LAC Baker (RAP).

Light middleweight: Cfn Allison (REME).

Middleweight: Cfn Dinning (REME).

Light heavyweight: Cfn Travers (REME).

Heavyweight: Reserve: Gnr Bowen (Northstaffs).

Heavyweight: Gnr Postle (14 Fd Regt).

Record Five Miles Walk

Stockholm, Aug. 9.

Lars Hindmar, who was disqualified in the 10,000 metres walk at the 1952 Olympic Games, today beat the world record for the Five Miles Walk with a time of exactly 35 minutes.

The same time was accomplished earlier this year by Josef Dolzal (Czechoslovakia), Olympic Silver Medalist, but the official record on the books is 35 minutes 16 seconds by Roland Hardy (Britain), accomplished in May, 1952.

Dolzal is also credited with a time of 34 minutes 24.8 seconds in October last year, but this has not been ratified.—Reuter.

LEAGUE TENNIS RESULTS

In a "D" Division postponed League Tennis match played at the PORC yesterday the home team beat IRC by 8-1.

Francis Lin and K. C. Wong (PORC) beat Y. A. Churnen and Mohammed 6-4. A. K. Bux and Y. A. Churnen 6-3.

P. K. Fung and Y. Cheung (PORC) lost to Churnen and W. Mohammed 6-4. Bux and Yusuf 6-3, beat Bux and Yusuf 6-3.

Perez-Prado Non-Title Fight Next Month

Buenos Aires, Aug. 9.

The World Flyweight Champion, Argentine's Pascual Perez, will meet German Fredy Schaefer about the middle of September.

This will be his first fight since he gave Japan's Yoshio Shirai a return bout for the title in Tokyo. The Perez fight will be a non-title bout.—United Press.

CHINA MAIL

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MORE LONG DELAY FACED BY COLORADO STORAGE PROJECT

By The Associated Press

Angry words flying in hot
and steamy Washington be-
tween two Western con-
gressmen may brew up a
new battle over the multi-
million-dollar Colorado
storage project next year.

It's a battle that could cause
further long delay in starting
the biggest irrigation and power
programme ever proposed in the
West.

Here is what happened:
On the eve of adjournment,
with congressional tempers
frayed by the last-minute
legislative rush, a row broke out
between two of the key figures
in the controversy.

First, Rep. Dawson (R-Utah),
a leading GOP proponent of the
programme, spoke out in critical
terms of a statement attributed
to Colorado's Gov. Ed C.
Johnson, who had been quoted
as saying that the project was
"impractical" and that the con-
gressional legislation for it
should be killed.

Damaging Blow

Mr Dawson said the Governor's
statement had struck "the single
most damaging blow" to the
project.

Mr Dawson's job at Gov.
Johnson drew prompt fire from
fellow Coloradoan Rep. Aspinall,
Democratic Chairman of a House
subcommittee handling the bill.

Mr Dawson is a member of the
subcommittee.

Mr Aspinall snapped that Mr
Dawson's criticism had "en-
dangered" the whole project and
had "made it more difficult to
work together from now on."

Long after the Dawson-
Aspinall clash broke out into
the open, Aspinall was still
seething.

Asked about the prospects for
only House action on the bill
next year, Mr Aspinall told a
reporter:

"At the present time, the out-
look is not too good. I'm not
too well pleased with the
criticism of Gov. Johnson and
want to go back home and see
what can be done."

Other informants said the
flare-up on Capitol Hill reflected
Colorado's resentment over get-
ting what it considers the short
end of the stick on benefits from
the project.

These informants intimated
that Mr Aspinall will probably
insist on re-writing the whole
measure next year to give his
state a bigger share.

Under the current bill, already
approved by the Senate, 240
million dollars would be spent
for irrigation units in Utah, 35
million in Wyoming, 38 million
in New Mexico, and slightly
more than 25 million in
Colorado.

By contrast, Mr Aspinall says
Colorado contributes 72.18 per
cent of the Upper Colorado
River water, Utah 14.93 per cent,
Wyoming 10.94 per cent and
New Mexico 1.29 per cent.

House action on the bill was
shelved until next year when
Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) and
Minority Leader Martin (R-Mass.)
decided on the basis of an in-
formal poll that the measure
lacked sufficient votes to pass
this year.

Temper Must Cool

Unless tempers cool, it may
face equally tough sledding
in 1956.

The Colorado River, focal
point of the controversy, is a
1,650-mile stream that is some-
times called the Nile of America.
It rises in the Rocky Mountains
of Colorado and meets the
Green River in Eastern Utah.

Then it flows southwest through
Utah and Arizona, swings west-
ward from the Grand Canyon,
turns south through
Lower California to the Gulf
of California.

The area drained by the river
and its branches shown on the
accompanying map covers about
225,000 square miles.

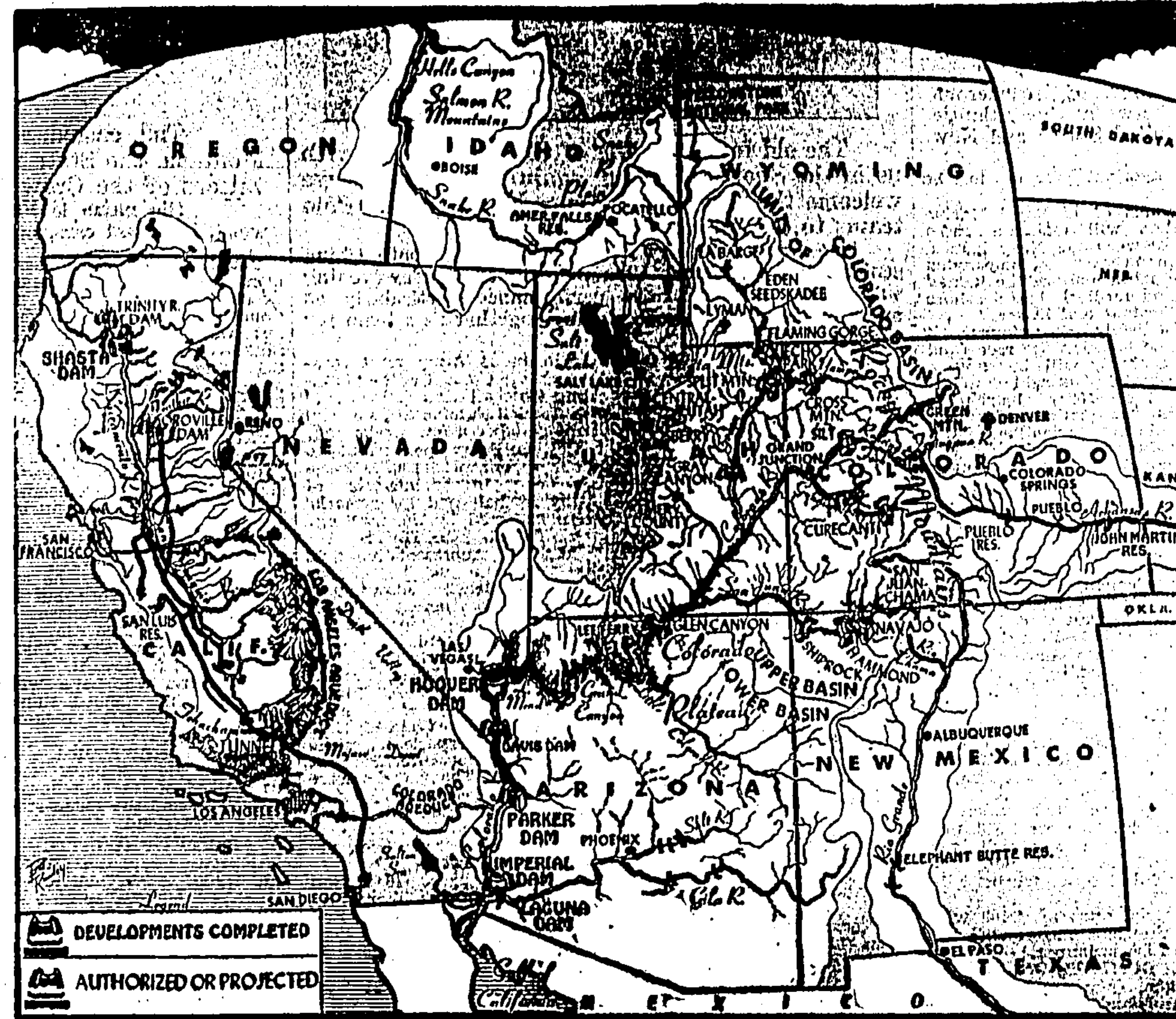
The interests with a stake in
the storage project range from
San Diego and Los Angeles to
El Paso, Tex., and western
Kansas. Cities contending for
municipal water supply from
the basin area include Denver,
Colorado Springs and Pueblo,
Colo.; Salt Lake City, Utah; and
Albuquerque, N.M.

The controversy over the
Colorado's supply goes back
almost as far as the white man's
population of the West. Although
there is argument and conten-
tion among neighbours almost
all the way up and down the river,
one of the principal conflicts has
been the tug-of-war between
the upper basin states of
Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and
New Mexico and the lower basin
states of California, Arizona and
Nevada.

In 1922 an interstate com-
mission divided the water of Lee Ferry,
Ariz., allocating 7 1/2 million acre
feet each to the upper and lower
basins. An acre foot is an acre
of water a foot deep, or 326,000
gallons.

This agreement cleared the way
for construction of Hoover Dam,
which became the key to the
lower basin's use system. The
upper basin states, without
storage dams, have been able to
use less than 2 1/3 million acre
feet of their allotted 7 1/2 million
acre foot supply. They would
do much better under the pro-
posed Colorado storage project.

The heart of the project would
be the Glen Canyon and Palo
Verde dams, respectively in
Arizona and near the Utah-
Colorado state line. Together
they would cost 800 million
dollars.



Alarm in California

Glen Canyon would have a
holdover storage capacity of 20
million acre feet and produce
800,000 kilowatts of power. Echo
Park would store 4,000,000 acre
feet and generate 200,000
kilowatts in Southern California.

The Metropolitan Water District
opposes the project as too big
and too costly. In addition, they
argue that it might cut into
water allocation pledged to the
lower basin under the 1922
agreement.

The latter argument causes
considerable alarm in Southern
California, the nation's fastest
growing area. In the past five
years the region's population has
swelled from 5 1/2 to 8 1/2 million.
Economists predict it will reach
10 million by 1975—if the water
holds out. But it is estimated
that the present supply will sup-
port a population of only
3,100,000.

Southern California twice in
the past has been forced to
reach long distances for precious
water. Its first effort was the
Los Angeles Aqueduct, which
picks up water from the eastern
slopes of the Sierra Nevada
Mountains. The second was
the Colorado Aqueduct, which
brings it water from Parker
Dam, on the Colorado. It now is
looking again to the water-
rich mountains of northern
California. The proposed Oro-
ville Dam on the Feather
River would be the origin
of water brought south
and through the Tehachapi
Mountains.

Backers of the Colorado pro-
ject discount Southern California
fears that upper basin use would
cut the water pledged to Cal-
ifornia in 1922. They say the
Colorado project would not only
assure continuation of the
pledged water to the lower basin,
but that it would be provided in
a balanced flow through flood
or drought.

Struggles & Quarrels

Upper basin partisans argue
that the swift development of
Southern California was made
possible by the 1922 compact.
Now, they contend, it is only
fair that storage dams be built
to give the upper basin a similar
opportunity.

In addition to struggles be-
tween regions, there are quarrels
between and even within in-
dividual states in the upper and
lower basins.

Arizona and California are
hesitating before the US Supreme
Court over division of 1 1/2
million acre feet of lower
basin water.

Within the state of Colorado,
there's a bitter fight between
east and west. Western
slope country surrounding Grand
junction, booming uranium
capital, battles the efforts by
Colorado Springs and Denver to
make transmountain tunnel
diversions of Colorado basin
water through the Rockies.

Denver, fastest growing centre
in the mountain West, sees its
industrial growth stopped dead
by 1963 without more water. It
has gone to court trying to win
transmountain diversion from the
Glen Canyon and Palo Verde

Declaration Bureau's Green

Mountain Power Dam.
Another separate, through-the-
mountains diversion proposal is
the Frying Pan-Arkansas project.
It would cost 150 million dollars

to take about 75 million acre

feet annually into the Arkansas
River for Pueblo's water supply
and supplemental irrigation of
the rich valley country extend-
ing into western Kansas.

While the arguments rage,

swift population and industrial
growth are accelerating crisis
situations in which it appears
that tough decisions must be
made.

Exhibition Of Bibles At Mainz

Mainz, Aug. 9.

The Gutenberg museum
at Mainz has organised a
Bible exhibition to celebrate
the 500th anniversary of the
printing by Johannes Guten-
berg here of his Bible,
claimed to be the first book
ever printed.

There are about 400 exhibits
of printed and manuscript work,
including some priceless rarities.
Most come from the museum's
own collection of 3,000 Bibles.

Three magnificent manuscript
Bibles from the 10th century, in
gold lettering on purple parch-
ment, estimated to be worth
500,000 marks (more than
£40,000 sterling) are being lent
by Mainz Cathedral.

Centre Piece

The exhibition, which will be
open for several months, gives
an almost complete view of the
history of Bible production by
manuscript and printing, and
also of Bible illustration.

The centre piece of the ex-
hibition is a representative
series of Bibles from Germany.
They include the four-volume,
first edition of the Glosa
Ordinaria, printed at Strasbourg
in 1481, and a copy of the first
printed pocket Bible produced
in 1491 at Basle.

The Reformation is marked
by the first Bibles in the Ger-
man language, translated by
Luther and other early
Protestants.

Among a number of "polyglot"
editions, in which versions in
two or more languages are given
side by side, is the "London
polyglot", which gives the text
in ten languages.—China Mail
Special.

Helsinki, Aug. 9.

Finland and the Chinese
People's Republic signed a trade
agreement in Peking for the
period from May 1955 to
April 30, 1956, the Finnish For-
eign Ministry reported.

Finland's principal exports
under the new agreement will
comprise timber, cellulose paper
and metal goods. She will im-
port vegetable oil and tea
among other things.

No other details have been
disclosed so far.—Reuter.

LEIPZIG FAIR RUSSIANS WILL STAY AWAY

Berlin, Aug. 9.

The Soviet Union will not
take part in next month's
Leipzig autumn trade fair,
fair officials announced to-
day.

It will be the first time since
the fair resumed after the war
in 1946 that the Russians will
not exhibit.

They always had the biggest
exhibit at the fair.

The announcement was made
at a fair press conference in
East Berlin.

No reason for the Soviet
action was given, but a Fair
spokesman said, "I suppose the
Soviets are too busy with other
international affairs."

Going Home To Vote Against The Communists

Detroit, Aug. 9.

Sixty citizens of San Marino,
living in Detroit and New York,
have decided to fly home in
order to swing the voting
balance against the Communist
Party when elections are held
in the tiny republic next Sun-
day.

Humbert Mularoni, organiser
of the voyage, said that the 60
votes added to those of the
Christian Democrats might be
enough to "save" San Marino
from a victory by the Com-
munists who now hold the
majority of seats in the Assem-
bly.

Mularoni said that Com-
munists won the 1951 election
by only 120 votes.

San Marino, a small republic
near the East coast of Italy, has
only 14,000 inhabitants.—France-
Presse.

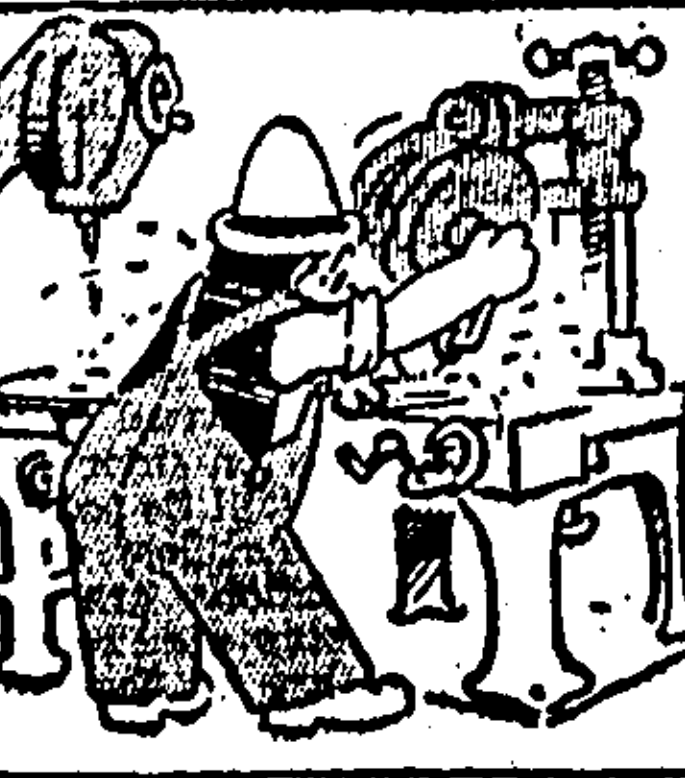
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Mik



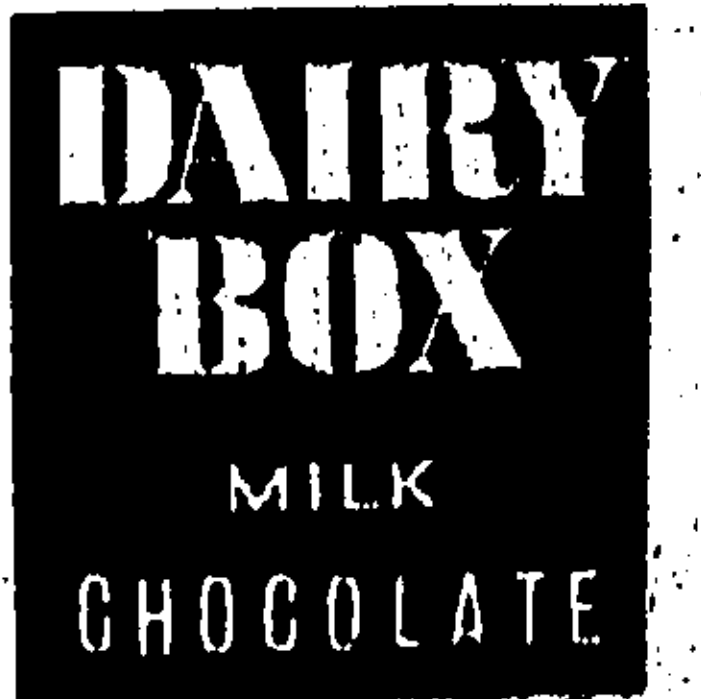
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CHINA MAIL

SHEAFFERS
Skrip
By John Bell

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1955.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at 6.15 p.m. Hongkong. The latest times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the times shown below, are ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10
By Air

India-China, 6 p.m.
Panama, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.

By Surface

Philippines, 4 p.m.
Mexico, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11
By Air

Malaya, 11 a.m.
Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 2 p.m.
Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, 2 p.m.
Thailand, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m.
Mexico, 2 p.m.
Hawaii, 4 p.m.
N. America, 4 p.m.
Europe, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12
By Air

Thailand, Burma, India, 8 a.m.
Formosa, Japan, Korea, 10 a.m.
India-China, 11 a.m.
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
Philippines, 6 p.m.
Korea, 6 p.m.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.

6 p.m. Time Signal and Programme Summary: 6.03, Lucky Dip-Variety Requests presented by Jean (Studio); 7.00, More Autobiographical Talks by St. John Ervine No. 2; The Right Time for Authors (BBC); 7.15, Musical Moments with Joe Elbow and Trevor Jones (Recorded); 7.30, Life of Billie Holiday by Godfrey Harrison. Produced by Leslie Bridgmont. Part 10 (BBC); 7.55, Weather Report; 8.00, News of the Week-Broadcast; 8.45, Gypsy Nights; 9.00, Time Signal. Concert by Ruy Wao (piano) and Esther Chow (Mezzo-soprano) with piano accompaniment by Isidore Abreo (Concert Hall); 9.20, Jester Livezey and Ursula Jeans in "Caroline" by W. Somerset Maugham. Produced by Charles Lefauve (BBC); 10.00, Weather Report; 11.00, Time Signal; 11.30, Radio News (London Relay); 11.59, Concert Music: God Save the Queen; 12.00, Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

5 p.m. Children's Corner-Conducted by Auntie Vals; 5.30, Wednesday Requests Presented by Betty; 6.20, Birthday Mail; 6.30, Cocktail Hour; 7.00, Personality Parade; Marie Benson; 7.15, Primo Scala and his Accordion Band; 7.30, Jester Livezey and Ursula Jeans; 8.00, Time Signal and the News (London Relay); 8.00, Weather Report; 8.15, Henky Tank; 8.30, Diamond Music Show-the latest in Popular Music; 11.00, Concert Music; 11.30, Time Signal; 11.59, Concert Music: God Save the Queen; 12.00, Close Down.

Will Offer Communist Terrorists An Amnesty

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 10. Gengku Abdul Rahman, who was sworn in today as Chief Minister of the Federation of Malaya, said in a radio broadcast he would offer Communist terrorists a form of amnesty in an attempt to end the long emergency.

He pointed out that guerrilla warfare had been going on in the Malayan jungles for almost eight years.

"Since guns have failed to settle it, we have to find what means possible to bring it to an end," Rahman said.

He did not say he would recognize the Malayan Communist Party, however. A Singapore newspaper last week had quoted him as saying that he would.

Expressing partial satisfaction with the present constitution, Rahman stressed that his Alliance Party would persevere in its aim of a fully elected legislature. He emphasized that the Party would work unceasingly for self-government and independence by constitutional means. He set no time limit for accomplishment of these aims.—United Press.

Assassination Investigation

Havana, Aug. 9. The authorities began an investigation today into the mysterious assassination of three persons, including a Cuban Army officer, a private and the officer's younger brother.

The three were machinegunned to death in the small mining town of Pinar del Rio, Santa Clara province. The bodies of Lieutenant Angel Cortado Rodriguez, Private Guido Francisco Ruelas and Vicente Cortado Rodriguez were found in a bullet-riddled car abandoned in a street.—United Press.

Time Bomb Wrecks Consul's Car

Salgon, Aug. 9. Terrorists tonight blew up the Belgian Consul's car which was parked outside one of Salgon's smartest nightclubs. The Consul, M. Dercoudre, was inside the club Macabane when the time bomb went off just after midnight. The car was badly damaged.—Reuter.

Security Council

New York, Aug. 9. The United Nations Security Council will meet in private on Thursday to consider its report to the General Assembly, which will convene in New York on September 20, it was announced here tonight.—Reuter.

Ancient Tomb Inspected In Kowloon



Further Excavation Work Today

Further excavation work on the centuries-old tomb which was uncovered in Li Cheng Uk Village yesterday is expected to continue this afternoon by PWD workmen under the supervision of Professor F. S. Drake, Director of the Institute of Oriental Studies at the Hongkong University and his students.

This morning, the area surrounding the tomb was fenced off from thousands of curious onlookers while two students took soundings of the imprints on the tomb. The bodies of Li Cheng Uk, a student of the University, and another student, who had been working on the tomb, were found in the area. Professor Drake said the spherical ceiling of the tomb appeared to be the style common in the sixth century.

He said he had found several characters on the pottery taken from the tomb yesterday and he found the characters of the "Li Shu" type, (commonly used during the Han Dynasty) which preceded the Six Dynasties.

Earlier, the Hon. T. L. Bowring, Director of Public Works, visited the scene and told Professor Drake that the area would be fenced off and excavation on the tomb would be carried out by men from PWD under the supervision of University students. Any further articles unearthed would be removed to the University for studies.

It was not definite whether the tomb would be demolished by Government or preserved. Mr. Law Heung-lam, lecturer in Chinese History in the University, also visited the scene and after a study of the imprints on the bricks said that they were similar to those of the Han Dynasty, especially the picture of a "dragon".

He recalled that in spring, 1949, a similar tomb of exactly the same structure was uncovered in Yellow Flower Hill near Canton but study of this tomb (terminated when the Communists entered the city. The exact period of the tomb, therefore, could not be established. The only difference between the two tombs was that in the Canton tomb there were imprints of hands signifying the warding off of evils whereas in the Kowloon tomb there was no such imprint.

Professor Drake said the tomb appeared to be one of a country gentleman. The pottery discovered were not of a supreme quality, he added.

TEXTILE CORP. PROFIT

The Directors of The Textile Corporation of Hongkong Ltd announced that the profit for the year ended March 31, 1955 amounted to \$481,000.

In order to conserve the cash resources of the Company they propose to recommend to the forthcoming annual general meeting that of the amount available at the credit of the Profit & Loss Appropriation Account at March 31, 1955, \$325,000 be transferred to Depreciation Reserve and this summing \$449,704 be carried forward.

Professor F. S. Drake, Director of the Institute of Oriental Studies at the Hongkong University, this morning made a close examination of the ancient tomb and other relics unearthed in Kowloon yesterday by workmen carrying out site formation near the Li Cheng Uk resettlement area. Picture by staff photographer shows Professor Drake, surrounded by pressmen, studying Chinese characters found carved on the entrance to the tomb.

No Licence For Poisons

The part owner of the Hung Cheong Medicine Company of 8 Jardine's Bazaar, ground floor, Wanchai, was fined \$250 by Mr. J. E. Durling at the Central Magistracy this morning, when he was charged with possession of a quantity of poison without having a licence from the Director of Medical and Health Services.

The defendant, Ho Cheung, 24, pleaded guilty to the charge. The prosecuting officer told the Court that on August 9 DSI R. A. Dudson led a party of police on a raid of the medicine shop and seized a quantity of poisons which the defendant was putting up for sale.

The goods valued at about \$70 were ordered by His Worship to be confiscated.

EXIT AN OBSTRUCTION

The rectangular water storage tank built at the junction of Prince Edward Road and Waterloo Road for emergency purpose is now being removed.

The tank, about five feet high and built of bricks some two years ago, has been the cause of complaints from motorists because it obstructs vision. Some two months ago several correspondents voiced their disapproval of the large-size structure being erected at the junction of two busy thoroughfares. Until its removal which started some days ago, a traffic police-duty man had been assigned to direct traffic on top of the tank.

Only about two feet of the brick-work remains to be levelled.

Restitution Without Payment Appeal

TWO MAGISTRATES' ORDERS SET ASIDE

Orders made by two Magistrates for restitution of pawned stolen goods to their owners without payment to the pawnbrokers were set aside by Mr Justice J. R. Gregg, Acting Senior Puisne Judge, when he delivered his decision on two appeals in the Supreme Court this morning.

In dismissing the Magistrates' Orders, his Lordship said that it was in his view important that all Magistrates should in future carefully observe the terms of sub-section (2) of Section 28 of the Pawnbrokers Ordinance when making restitution orders of the kind before him.

The appeals were brought by the Tai Shing Pawnshop and the Tai Tak Pawnshop who had appealed against the Orders by the Magistrates for the restitution of a watch and a typewriter to the owners without payment to the pawnbrokers.

Mr Patrick Yu, instructed by Mr F. H. Loo, of Messrs Russ and Company appeared for the appellants.

The Crown was represented by Mr J. W. D. Hobley, Crown Counsel.

The judgment read: "These are two appeals, Nos. 93/55 and 105/55, from restitution orders made by Magistrates which involve articles pawned with pawnbrokers. Crown Counsel has not opposed in either case.

"In appeal No. 93/55, the Magistrate made his order under Section 48 of the Magistrates Ordinance (Cap. 227) which empowers Magistrates to make restitution orders in respect to property held by the police in connection with any criminal offence. This Section, however, is subject to the following important qualification stated in sub-section (5) thereof:—

"(5) Where by any other enactment it is provided that any particular property or class of property should or may be forfeited, destroyed or disposed of, then the provisions of such enactment shall prevail."

"Thus it seems clear that if, as in the present case, the property stolen is properly which has been pawned, the Magistrate should exercise his powers of restitution under Section 28 of the Pawnbrokers Ordinance (Cap. 180), and not under Section 48 of the Magistrates Ordinance.

"This view is to my mind fortified by Section 47 of the Magistrates Ordinance, which deals with restoration of property unlawfully pledged, and which expressly stipulates, under Section (2) thereof that 'nothing in this Section shall affect pawnbrokers'.

"Section 28, sub-sections (1) and (2), of the Pawnbrokers Ordinance read as follows:—

"(1) In each of the following cases that is to say—

(a) if any person is convicted of feloniously taking or fraudulently obtaining any goods, and it appears to a court or magistrate that the same have been pawned with a pawnbroker or

(b) if in any proceedings before a court or magistrate it appears that any goods brought before such court or magistrate have been unlawfully pawned with a pawnbroker, the court or magistrate, on proof of the ownership of the goods, may order either the delivery or the non-delivery thereof to the owner, on payment to the pawnbroker of the amount of the loan advanced by him thereon and the interest due, or on payment of any part of such loan or interest, or without payment of any part of such loan or interest, as to the court or magistrate, according to the conduct of the owner and the pawnbroker and the other circumstances of the case, may seem just and fitting.

"(2) No such order shall be made by the court or magistrate unless the pawnbroker and the owner have been given an opportunity of being heard."

"MAGISTRATE ERRED

"I am of the opinion that the learned Magistrate erred in exercising his power of restitution under Section 48 of the Magistrates Ordinance and that being so, the restitution order made by him on May 12, 1955 is hereby set aside.

"If now come to appeal No. 105/55. In this case the accused person was acquitted; nevertheless the Magistrate made a restitution order, apparently on the ground that the article in question had in his opinion been unlawfully pawned.

"While a person who was obviously the pawnbroker's representative was present in Court at the time the order was made, I do not think, having regard to the record of proceedings, that he was given sufficient opportunity of being heard in accordance with sub-section (2) of Section 28 of the Pawnbrokers Ordinance before the restitution order was made, and the question of unlawful pawning was not decided on sufficient evidence.



You might think that to be a big name band leader is just wonderful. In some cases you would be perfectly correct, but many very clever musicians have discovered that it takes quite a lot to keep the name alive and the band working. In recent years the trend in 'Pop' public opinion has been towards the solo stars and the band boys have had to be content with the 'second fiddle' position. Recently however there has been a tendency for the public to pay a little more attention to the bands they know are good, and the American organisation which protects the interests of the music who fronts the bands, the Dance Orchestra Leaders of America, are holding a convention in Chicago next month, which promises to be one of the most cheerful for a long time.

It is in my view important that all Magistrates should in future carefully observe the terms of sub-section (2) of Section 28 of the Pawnbrokers Ordinance when making restitution orders of the kind before him.

Those of you who saw and heard the orchestra of Xavier Cugat when it was here will be pleased to know that it's doing very well in New York and now it is on the cards that the rest of the name bands will be on the way to New York. That would almost certainly seem to indicate one thing for certain... there will be more than one very new band to watch out for in the very near future. Watch out and see if there aren't a few new names appearing on record labels quite soon.

Charged With Murder

Ng Po, 32, unemployed, residing in Cheung Ming Yuen Village, came before Mr D. Cons at Kowloon Court this morning on a charge of murder.

It was alleged that accused, on August 7, attacked Ng Koon-yau who died from his injuries yesterday.

Ng Po was formally remanded for three days in Police custody for further investigation.

Alleged Armed Robber

Wong Yiu, 28-year-old unemployed, of no fixed abode, was charged before Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning with committing robbery with an offensive weapon. He was remanded for three days in Police custody for further enquiries.

It is alleged that on July 27 the accused robbed a Mr P. J. Elton of a wrist-watch after threatening him with a knife; further, on August 1, while again armed with a knife, he robbed Liu Kwok-kwong of a wrist-watch.

Condition Still Serious

The two girls who sustained injuries as a result of a traffic accident last Sunday night are still in Queen Mary Hospital. Their condition was "still regarded as serious." It was stated this morning.

The two girls, Leung Kwok-sum, 20, and Tse So-yuet, 19, were pedestrians and they were knocked down in Causeway Bay Road by a car driven by Mr J. Moore, Senior Police Superintendent and Mr D.A.R. Colbourne, ADCC, Hongkong, who was the only passenger.

To Visit Missions To Seamen

Lady Grantham will visit The Missions to Seamen Institute at Gloucester Road at 10.15 tomorrow morning.

She will be accompanied by the Bishop of Hongkong the ADC, Mr Hugh Barton and Mr C. G. Smith, and will be introduced to some of the staff and people staying there.

Sentence Reduced

A middle-aged woman, Mary Lee, charged with keeping a brothel had her sentence reduced from a \$500 fine or three months' imprisonment to \$400 or two months when she pleaded in mitigation before Mr D. Cons at Kowloon Court this morning that she had given food to British POWs during the Japanese occupation of Hong Kong.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"This is going to be a heck of a vacation! How can a guy kill a bear, like Davy Crockett, at the seashore?"

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